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a decline in their dividends from 180 per cent. carrying trade is another noticeable fact. to 40 per cent., with a falling off in the sale From about nineteen millions out of seventyof tickets from 80 per cent. of the whole two millions in 1881 the proportion of sail to issue per month to 20 per cent., it is easy to steam has steadily decreased to six hundred see that the company viewed with trepidation thousand out of sixty-eight millions of bushels their offer to suborn the State by the payment last year. of \$1,250,000 annually for the renewal of their charter. The second stage is the declaration of the principal owner of the lottery that he abandons the fight, and does not care for the adoption of the lottery amendment. The reasons he gives are the evident moral sentiment of the country against it and the sustaining of the law mentioned. The anti-lot- will take an extra year's supply of food in the event tery people are loth to accept these assur- of possible emergencies compelling another year's ances, and will continue the fight. They stay in the Arctic region. It expects to reach Melbelieve that the company desire, through a constitutional convention largely of their own choosing, to engraft a lottery clause in the Constitution and to be saved the payment of any subsidy. The division of the two political parties on the lottery question has en-Democratic party, is not calculated to allay penses. the feeling of uneasiness.

or how to arrange the affairs of a business tionary regulations. Two students of the Imperial house so that employees shall share with the College of Peking conducted by Americans and Enemployers the profits accruing from the busi- glish have been detailed to instruct his Majesty in ence and labor." It has been the custom of glish and American missionaries. the firm to hold annual reunions when Mr. Dolge delivers an address, going carefully over the work of the year, criticising kindly where needed, or praising where merited. Last year he surprised his workmen by reducing the hours of labor from ten to nine and a half and raising their salary twelve and a half per cent. This year he which President Diaz granted an "audience" to do the very best and externined entire to do the very best and externine entire to do t again surprised them by an increase of ten to Bishop Fowler, Dr. Goucher, Dr. Butler, and the made a study of his life, determined to present him ever come, here alone will be the power which has raneous and the written. If he writes, he per cent. in wages. The system is somewhat writer. It was in the evening, and at the President's to our readers. per cent. in wages. The system is somewhat more intricate than simply a division of terview, escorted us and acted as interpreter. The ac terview, escorted us and acted as interpreter. The ac terview, escorted us and acted as interpreter. The ac terview, escorted us and acted as interpreter. The ac terview, escorted us and acted as interpreter. The acted profits, but in no case involves a reduction of companying pertrait is a very good likeness of Spanish lady and his father an Indian. This State readers. That a more intelligent and loyal interest it, because he has not a scrap of manuscript value of policies now held by employees is \$141,000. From Jan. 1, 1892, four employees are entitled to pensions respectively of \$507. are entitled to pensions respectively of \$507, Methodists. After the usual introductions, the in the struggles for independence which occurred in simple now that it is so far worked out.

ing in their treatment of any who were best English and French methods.

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which the companies themselves are not months was larger than for any year for ten averse. With this prospect before them, years. The gradual disappearance of the with a steady shrinkage in their revenue, with sailing-ship from the transatlantic grain-

Briefer Comment.

ical parties on the lottery question has en- reach Peary about two weeks in advance of his probgendered great bitterness, and the report of able return to America. Prof. Angelo Heilprin will the shipment of forty-four cases of rifles to have charge of the expedition, and a fund of \$10,000, the chairman of the lottery faction of the it is thought, will be readily raised to defray ex-

Few subjects have occupied the attention of thoughtful and philanthropic men more profoundly than the question of profit-sharing, or how to arrange the affairs of a business.

THE study of English by the Emperor of China seems a simple thing, but it means almost a revolution in customs established three thou sand years ago, and the entering upon a new era of a country supposed to be hard and fast in old tradi-

THE EDITOR IN MEXICO.

VI. Porfirio Diaz.

President of the Mexican Republic. lages, they were especially cruel and revolt. system of public instruction was shaped after the doubt he will be re elected.

ish ingenuity was resorted to, to impress Alameda showed cases of school instruments. These was one that called for the highest qualities of states were distasteful to Mr. Gray. So he has not I go along. I have been much impressed by a

furnishes. American grain to the amount of plause. What national government has thus publess, frivolous and easily aroused to seek change. A commodious church has been built and paid for, tions?" 68,223,528 bushels was shipped from New licly manifested a like interest in the work that its strong and almost iron hand is sometimes needed to and the following branches have been estab-York to Europe during the past year in 1,223 children are doing in its public schools? It should hold such a people in check. For the best good of lished: in Cambridge, under the rectorship of keep no scrap-book, no commonplace book, Steamers and 15 sailing vessels. Of the whole number of shiploads only 25 were carried under the American flag, and there are now under the American flag, and there are now line of the past year in 1,223 also be said in this connection, and as a significant the people he must often exercise an autocratic power that is distasseful to himself. The editor of one of the papers in Mexico, himself an American, under Rev. C. H. Tucker; at Allston, under Rev. ho system of envelopes for clippings, or anything and at Roxbury, where a found that for me it was a waste of time. under the American flag, and there are now left in the grain-carrying trade only four steamers. It is worthy of note that besides this volume of grain carried, there were 260,
the American flag, and there are now left to support the special mexico, himself an American gave us the following incident: He called once upon gave us the 377 bushels of buckwheat which, before the to provide public instruction for all children. The the President to say that it made but little difference could do so much, as you casually look at illustrations are chiefly based upon observapast year, has never been exported in any President answered that the government had found to Mexico who chanced to be President of the United him: short and slender, with a fuil dark tion of human nature." quantity. The proportion of grains in bushels was 45,706,285 of wheat, 11,331,572 of
corn, 4,401,513 of rye, 2,707,773 of oats, 1,943,019 of barley, and 2,133,366 of flaxseed. Great

The expenses of the government are round to a resist that the government had round that the country, and he wished that the people rould in that country, and he wished that the people round in the outer that the country, and he wished that the government in the outer that the country, and he wished that the government in the outer that the country, and he wished that the government in the outer that country, and he wished that the government in the outer that country, and he wished that the government in the outer that the country, and he wished that the country, and he wished that the government in the outer than that the country and he wished that the government in the outer than that the country and he wished tha From present indications the Louisiana Lottery will be responsible for much bitterness of feeling, if not for serious bloodshed. It has passed recently through two stages. The passed recently through two stages. The Louisiana Lottery described by and 2,133,366 of flaxseed. Great the administration in its beneficent purpose. It was be maintained in order to ensure domestic tranquility. The people as a whole are very poor. The is scholarly and simple in his discourse. He does not tire a congregation. His words flow eath of the country at the present time administration in its beneficent purpose. It was be maintained in order to ensure domestic tranquility. The people as a whole are very poor. The does not tire a congregation. His words flow eath of the country at the present time administration in its beneficent purpose. It was be maintained in order to ensure domestic tranquility. The people as a whole are very poor. The is scholarly and simple in his discourse. He is the deministration in its beneficent purpose. It was cholarly and simp

upon them the terrible power of the govern- cases were displayed along the sides of the walks manship, and he proved equal to the emergency in only had to build up a congregation from remark of Dr. Alexander in which he advises and in the centre of the central circle back of where the President was sitting. There were bands playthe president was sitting the same was sitting to place the world, and to it is not pleasant reading which the annual report of the New York Produce Exchange brightest were given prizes, there was general aphas passed recently through two stages. The United States Supreme Court has sustained the validity of the act whereby all lottery matter is excluded from the mails. To avert this decision, it is said the lottery people spent vast sums of money, but in vain. This, it was felt, would be followed by the enjoing of all the express companies from doing of all the express companies for them — a measure, it is said, to which the companies themselves are not which the companies themselves are not whereby are not solved to the thirsty traveler, as it rolls of General Grant, and that he had heard the entire of General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. President Diaz replied with much feeling that General Grant, and that he had heard the letter speak in most highly-appreciated from the public and for both with 16, Spain with 10, and Austria with 5. Of the distribution of the country does not produce at the letter speak in most kindly terms of Mexico. The country does not produce at the letter speak in most highly-appreciated from the entire of what is easily possible. There is the pebbes and the moss. But he is aimmented in the there of what is easily possible. There is the pebbes and the moss. But he through the large end of the spiritual tele- Did you ever know a story-writer who did ugliness and hideousness.

is a large and pleasant room, with a bay thought or a few thoughts, so that the hearer window which overlooks one of the city's invariably carries away with him a vivid immost desirable streets. A desk, a sizable pression. He is haunted, as it were, by the table, and about 800 volumes in the library, message. How often we hear a sermon and are the workable parts of it. Chairs are after all know not what it is about. The plentiful. A photogravure of Paul; a steel- shots scatter so. And understanding human German Parliament," which perhaps would object of his preaching is "to glorify God not be acceptable to the present members of in the salvation and edifying of souls." the Reichstag; a little water-color, and others, Here is a suggestive, strong, and meaty hours in the afternoon he is busy in his church in Philadelphia: pastoral visiting, except when he has a special "Nor is this the only result of our inertness, seri-

of Dolgeville, N. Y., a manufacturer of feltings, to show to this country, at least, the finest possible method of solving the labor problem, together with a company of as problem, together with a company of aspect possible method and anywhere. His scheme is stated to be "to divide the large of Dolgeville, N. Y., a manufacturer of feltings, and so like the French populace, the Mexican Bepople are since of these results. It is occurred to wards the Methodist Episcopal Church and its throughout the length and breadth of the empire. The peculiar significance of this fact is that he is the sole person among all the millions of China whose course person among all the millions of China whose tramp 'and the ubiquitous book-agent, and so he would probably modify his statement if the work of the true that the work of the work of the true that the work of the work the producing factors of capital, superintend- It will undoubtedly ensure better treatment of En- him that it would be a happy privilege for his visitors, republics; and in no country has the hierarchy been so he would probably modify his statement if he were living to-day. But I am going to God, and being herself forsaken, until like a beggar-

special commentaries on separate books, as, e. g., Spurgeon on the Psalms, Pusey on the Minor Prophets, Murphy on Genesis, and rector gets during his ecclesiastical year. I upon it. This is an excellent idea in some ways; it saves the barrels, and it gives the struction in two lay colleges on "The Synpreacher a breezy freshness that he otherwise thesis of the Euglish Bible." One of these pal Church in Boston, and has been extemporaneously, he is giving them the odds schools are now in the foreign fields.

esty, that the task had been difficult because of the like Paul, he managed to escape by letting himself matriculate for the New York College, he His sermons are partly topical and partly moment, I think," he says, "that the only The particulars of the awful atrocities esty, that the task had been dimensional particulate for the New York College, he down from his window with a rope in the night. He entered the Trinity Latin School to prepare expository. "Of course," he says, "the excommitted by the Chinese rebels, mostly constituted the republic, and because of the diffiagainst Christians, are just becoming known. Culty of fusing into one whole such a heterogeneous victorious attack upon Puebla, and compelled the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal the expository you take a larger portion of party is necessary to its success. In regard, the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal the expository you take a larger portion of party is necessary to its success. Now that the government troops are meting population. Bishop Fowler then expressed gratification. Bishop Fowler then expressed gratification from the population of the gratification of surgents, the truth is coming to the surface. much to inaugurate a system of public education. According to a distinct from Last spring the bandits who roam over the To this helpful and fitting word the President recountry just outside the great wall of China plied with much enthusiasm: He said that no subjoined forces and entered upon a regular campaign of plunder. They were armed campaign of plunder. They were armed with recognized that the elevation of the people and court and elected governor of his native State. In and ecclesiastical questions first seriously of each book being so presented as to give a in Washington and the several States, Roman and ecclesiastical questions first seriously of each book being so presented as to give a with repeating rifles, and being mainly comtheir fusion into a homogeneous whole must be eftheir fusion into a homogeneous whole must be eft

scope. He magnifies, not minimizes, its not understand human nature pretty well? Dickens, Scott, and Victor Hugo read human nature as a printed page. He has a happy way of focusing the whole service around a engraving, which is old and quaint, of "The nature as he does, he may well say that the

grace the walls. Here Mr. Gray may be paragraph from a sermon delivered by Mr. found daily from 8.30 until 12.30. For four Gray before the General Council of his own

desire to visit the gentlemen of his church, and then he takes the evening.

"To you read much?"

"To you read much?" "Do you read much?"

"No, during the bigger part of the year," he replies; "I am too busy for it. But when I get a period of rest, I generally prefer biography. That is my favorite line."

Because I have interrupted him, I ask, hinting at my sin, how he deals with interruptions. Adjusting his glasses, he says:—

"Well, this is a pleasant interruption, but I will tell you that my wife some"but I will tell you that my wife somewell, this is a pleasant interruption, but I will tell you that my wife sometimes intercepts callers and saves me considerable inconvenience in this way. As a rule, however, I feel that there is a good deal of wisdom in the remark of Dr. Payson, that the man who wants to see me is the man I want to see. He was a very spiritually-minded more and this there is a good deal of wisdom in the remark of Dr. Payson, that the man who wants to see me is the man I want to see. He was a very spiritually-minded more and who them to grow up somewhat in antagonism to us and we to them. The weak and suppliant attitude which the church of to-day susupon their return to the United States, to express, as more violent and wicked in its opposition to republic best and as often as they could, their confidence in him and in his earnest purpose to give Mexico a substantial and permanent republican government.

Wr. Gray does not use commentaries a great world in order to obtain a livelihood."

If all going the weith a going to day. But I am going the weith a going to day in the weith and wing the little arts and tricks—her bazaars, and detrictionments, and doubtless call himself a Roman Catholic, and would substantial and permanent republican government.

Walking about from house to house in the afternoon is the only recreation this busy say ecclesiastical year, because he is accustomed to take a mid-winter as well as a midsummer vacation. Instead of going South. where so many from the cold, bleak hills of New England do go, he goes farther north and enjoys himself in hardy, winter, out-door sports, like sleighing and coasting. And he earns it. Let me tell you that he gives incould not have. He adopts the suggestion of colleges is at Revere, and is under the auspices Dr. Storrs, the distinguished Congregational of the Congregational Church; the other is clergyman of Brooklyn, and preaches extem- in this city, of which Rev. A. J. Gordon, D.D., poraneously in the morning, when he is is the president. These schools prepare evanstronger and fresher. It is a fact that some gelists, missionaries and Christian workers E is rector of the First Reformed Episco- people judge that when a clergyman preaches generally. Several of the students of these

> the public school question. "At the present and see that the interests of the schools are

tian for two centuries they massacred nine courseling and stimulating the people to adopt and devoted to charitable and philanthropic work. Presinuns and burned an orphanage with its sixty improve upon the facilities provided for general eddent Diaz is an occasional attendant at the same apostles; against the doctrine that the minis-need explanations as well as thought—as "We endeavor to cultivate in all our churches little inmates. Li Hung Chang takes the credit for promptly suppressing the rebellion, City of Mexico, President Diaz, amid a vast assemble control of the days we were in the church. He is a man of clean life and pure habits, in striking contrast to ex-President Gonzales, who is striking contrast to ex-Presiden but it was really the extreme cold that settled bly in the Alameda—the public park—presented was and is a vile and lecherous monster. Diaz is it. The robbers were unable to endure camprizes to the children who had won them in the city the providential man for the hour for Mexico. He
against the altar, auricular confession, prayers
Then, having charged himself with the subficult to get the older members to do this, bepaigning during the frigid weather, and retired to their fastnesses in the hills. Their over the basin of the fountain and shaded by canother ruler in its history. He is thoroughly modern ministers who leave the communion of the times — walking on the street or riding in the younger men, and even women, of the to their fastnesses in the hills. Their power is broken, however, and spring will not see them across the chief magistrate were Mr. Manuel and practical in his opinions and tendencies, and his protestant Episcopal Church, imposing content the cars—unless it be a written sermon. Church are developing in that direction. As in firmation upon communicants received from the side of influence has been persistently exerted on the side of influence has be Romero Rubio, secretary of the interior; Mr. Gomez perial troops showed no mercy to the confined rebels. The prisoners were beheaded in rows of hundreds, and every sort of fiend
Romero Rubio, secretary of the interior; Mr. Gomez find its secretary of



President Diaz.

ness. It has remained for Mr. Alfred Dolge, the mysteries of the new language, and the fact of President Duaz for his kind offices as manifested violence, where the majority are very poor and the of Dolgeville, N. Y., a manufacturer of felt- their so doing has by royal decree been published towards the Methodist Episcopal Church and its minority are very rich. Like the French populace, minded man, and I think there is much in his tains before the world is another of these results. It

His scheme is stated to be "to divide the age, and his advisers believe that the time has come The Bishop then closed, thanking him for the composed of devotees of the Roman Catholic Church. carnings of his factories equitably between to put the empire more in touch with modern ideas. courtesy and pleasure of the interview, and assuring The Roman Church has been everywhere the foe of upon their return to the United States, to express, as more violent and wicked in its opposition to republic

cratic way, President Diaz strongly convinced that land, which promises tolerance to all forms of religsmall circle of Americans that he was making an ion, and that makes the Roman Church his inexorbonest and determined effort to do the very best able foe. The Mexican Republic would be perma-

wages for employees. If a workman makes Disz, except that he looks a little older and more has been rightly denominated the Switzerland of may be felt in him and our sister republic, these any improvement in machinery, any surplus genial. There is not really the resemblance between Mexico. The scenery is wild, grand and striking - words are written. arising from it, after deducting the cost of him and Stanley that the casual observer might the very surroundings in which to develop independ the change, goes to him. The wear and tear detect in this picture. Though he has not the face ent spirits and lovers of liberty. Here Juarez - to of labor as well as of machinery and capital of General Grant, yet there is in his frank and man-us the greatest among Mexican characters - lived are provided for, and a full system of life in- ly bearing a suggestion of our own great soldier and with his poor Indian parents. (Later, our readers surance and pensions is arranged. The face noble citizen. Though he understands English, he shall know more of this modern hero of republics.) \$310, \$300 and \$510. The whole system is Bishop spoke in commendatory terms of the great his young manhood he bore a brave and honorable one of marvelous perfection, though tolerably work of reform and the consolidation of the repub- part. During the conflict to overcome the French for twelve years. Forty years ago he was and ends of thought. Using the morning for lic which the President had been able to achieve. troops in the days of Maximilian, Diaz was taken a born in the city of New York. Educated in this kind of preaching, generally disarms such platform work, especially on temperance and To this President Diaz replied, with becoming mod- prisoner and incarcerated in the city of Puebla. But, her schools and graduating too early to unfair criticism. posed of proscribed Chinese criminals, fought fected through education. To this end a compulsory secured the abolition of the law prohibiting a second termined his steps towards the Reformed more clearly a mountain and Ephesians a value of the school committees, which are remarked to significant to significant the school committees, which are remarked to significant to significant the school committees. desperately. Some of the large bands were led by Buddhist priests. While plundering the land. All children would be obliged to attend the land. All children would be obliged to attend elected President a third time. His third term will elected President a third time. His third term will istence. A little leaflet which the worshiper

substantial and permanent republican government. be considerate and friendly toward that church. He deal; but when he does use them, he prefers Without pretense or assumption, in a most demo- stands, however, as the defender of the law of the made it possible. Every friend of republicanism writes in full; if he extemporizes, he does Porfirio Diaz was born in Oaxaca (pronounced and Protestantism should become a stronger friend not write a word. Indeed, his extempora-

IN THE MINISTER'S STUDY. V.

Rev. James Martin Gray.

indiscriminately heathen or Christian vil- school for a limited period during each year. The expire in December of the present year, and without istence. A little leaflet which the worshiper Each clergyman, I venture to say, prepares in the hands of their genuine friends, those at Mr. Gray's church can take from an Iron his sermon in a different way, just as each whose first allegiance is due to the United President Diaz is living with a second wife, a box tacked to every pew, points out the pro- lawyer sketches out his brief differently from States, and not to a foreign potentate." And here we begour readers to permit a digres- charming woman, the daughter of the able Minister tests of the Reformed Episcopal Church differs as known to sympathize with the Christian faith. In one village which had been Christian for two could be whole be communicant of the Roman Catholic Church, and is doctrine of the divine right of bishops by

And here we beg our readers to permit a digression in order to show, by an interesting fact, how sincere and earnest the present government is in encommunicant of the Roman Catholic Church, and is doctrine of the divine right of bishops by

And what are they? It protests against the himself by reading the whole book from sincere and earnest the position in gives to its

justifies their use thus: -

CLERICAL POLITICS IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

[An address by Professor Townsend, delivered, by request, before the Roston Preachers' Meeting.

MR. PRESIDENT AND BRETHREN: In dis cussing a subject involving existing institu tions, there are two extremes to be avoided: On the one hand an ill-nature that is overcaptious, that can see no good predicting as an outcome nothing but disaster; and, on the other hand, an over good nature, like that of an aged grandmother, who, somewhat demented, is, therefore, deaf and blind to the frailties and even iniquities of her descendants, simply because they are hers. Between these two extremes is a healthful condition of mind that is generous in its appreciation of what is meritorious, but has no hesitation in applying the caustic when it is needed. The limitations of the subject, as you may infer, exclude from the discussion the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopai Church, and, largely, the administration of both its discipline and its ritual, attention being confined chiefly to its government and incidentally to its temporal economy.

It will be noticed, too, that our sulject, "Clerical Politics," calls for no words as to

Responsibilities and Participation of the Laity

in the administration of our church affaire, which would be the case if our subject were "Ecclesiastical Politics," but confines the discussion exclusively to the clergy. The reason for this limitation is that we do not for the present they call for no public mention. And we may add that if the clergy were free from political craft and taint, the laymen hardly would be tempted to wrong or fold their arms. The remedy for this maldoing in the matters of church government. That there must be

Politics and Clerical Politics

of some sort in the management of the Meth- agitation. odist Episcopal Church will be apparent when its make-up is considered, for it is a I am not a mere alarmist, for I am not hope composite organization, being not purely dem- less: nor am I a solitary prophet of evil, for ocratic - indeed, not so democratic, perhaps, there are many thoughtful people among us, as it should be - and not purely monarch. laymen as well as clergymen, who have been ical, but combining both forms, involving in watching with great and increasing anxiety its democracy to a very considerable extent what seems to them to be in our church afthe representative element. These opposite fairs mischiefs that already are damaging its approval; any other course will be looked on characteristics, the representative-democratic and monarchical, are found to play important parts in the administration of our church parts in the administration of our church the East and the West, from the North and office. In the election of its efficers, from the South no such ready and pronounced reaffairs. In the election of its efficers, from the highest to the humblest, our church is sponse as was given to the request made last democratic, though doing its work largely through representatives; nor is this in itself to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for a democracy have to be considered an evil, for they are already more generally known and commented on than most of us a finite order. And a disconting the bear, the winking, however in grow what we hear, the winking, however in grow what we hear, the winking, however in grow what we hear, the winking, however is grown, will not avail much in hiding the existing mischiefs of clerical politics in our church, for they are already more generally known and commented on than most of us a disconting to the following from what we hear, the winking, however in grow what we hear, the winking, however is due to 'politics?' Who doubts that the large proportions of presiding elders in the General Continuous and out, who doubts that the large proportions are the form what we hear, the winking, however is grown and out, who doubts that the large proportions are the form of presiding elders in the General Continuous and out, who doubts that the large proportions are the form of presiding elders in the General Continuous and out, who doubts that the large proportions are the form of presiding elders in the General Continuous and out, who doubts that the large proportions are the form of pres ing worthy representatives is one of the best been any pertinency in this question of one of forms of government when the people and our bishops in a sermon before the late Ecu their representatives are what they should be, menical Conference, "Is the lust of ecclesiasthough one of the worst forms when the peo- tical preferment in the disguise of a holy zeal ple and their representatives are not what eating, as doth a cancer, at the vitals of the ple and their representatives are not what they should be. On the other hand, in its appointments to official positions when its appointments to official positions when its appointments are limited to publicity: "Every year the evidence in expointments are limited to public the control office?"

The control of the chief and its three nothing better and greater than office?"

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Theoretically is an Absolute Monarchy;

men ruling in the love and fear of God.

hesitate to say - and we think that no per- the whole broad of clerical politicians which son who has made anything like a careful are both a disgrace and a curse to our church? study of our Methodist church government and polity will dissent from the opinion that, all things considered, no other form of A posted charge government on earth in efficiency and comprehensiveness equals ours so much so as to enable you to identify some when in the hands or under the control of when in the hands or under the control of the representations as occurrences that act.

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But when a Methodist minister uses his time and energes in securing partisan victories; when he thinks more of

Personal Emoluments

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That the clerical politician has unusual temptations and opportunities in our church to do his unboly work, there is no question. Perhaps, all things considered, the wonder is prepared to the friend (doubtless with the means generally used. His friend (doubtless with the means generally used. His friend (doubtless with the clerical politician has unusual temptations and opportunities in our church is actonnection with the Methodist Church is actonnection.

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and, unfortunately, that are successful in se- else. curing official position, and themselves dis-

stantly to unsauctified human nature, which from apostolic times has been in strife They show also that no little difficulty is enconcerning the question of who shall be ac- countered when we are on the point of saying, low for Christians and such as politicians counted greatest (Luke 22: 24); and still fur- and while feeling we ought to say, to some ther, in view of the fact that some of our gullty brother, " Thou art the man " clergymen who are successful in gaining po-



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ness to bring about an

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Close Their Eyes or Seal Their Lips. ady is not suppression through silence, but

affairs. In the election of its officers, from the South, no such ready and pronounced re-

pointments are limited to pulpit and parish Our subject at this point naturally divides itself into three parts: 1. What are some of the specific mischiefs wrought at the hands nor is such a monarchy objectionable when will be the result if these mischiefs continue this matter. those in authority are self-sacrificing and holy unchallenged and unrebuked? 3. What remedies can be applied to overcome these mis Now, though there are in Methodism these chiefs, and what agencies can be used to conapparently antagonistic elements, we do not vert, or, if that is impossible, to annihilate,

> In treating the first part of our subject, you evation. While this method of treatment

the end the most serviceable. A remark on this point, made by ex-Gov. letters from Methodist ministers under apernor Evans, of Colorado, who greatly de- pointment in different Conferences and States plores the evils of clerical politics, and who of the Union, ir quiring as to what openings thoroughly knows of what he speaks, having and opportunities Congregational churches been a member of every General Conference can offer to a Methodist preacher, and as to since 1872, will have weight: " It seems to me | what steps are to be taken when one desires that our clerical friends," he says, "gener. to leave the Methodist ministry and become a alize too much, both in describing the evil Congregationalist. This clergyman further and in proposing its remedy. In fact, the ex- said that our Methodist people would be derse the condemnation with emphasis.' We are aware, however, that there is no were assured, is an ordinary preacher, while

Catching the Guilty Parties.

cency; they are among the last to acknowl our brother's representations, these preachedge that they have done anything out of the ers have been annoyed out of all patience sure their election in spite of the ring; but this, the ambition of the colored leaders has been arrowed out of all patience. way, or anything not meant for the highest with the manœuvring of clerical politicians. The difficulty is that clerical politicians, like ritual of Methodism; they are not impatient those in civil affairs, are often adroit, and with taiting reach the General Conference and that better ones are left at those in civil affairs, are often adroit, and with ts itinerancy as now arranged, but they seeking official positions he crowds against have "ways of gaining their ends which are are downright sick with what they have been seeking official positions he crowds against others and resorts to the measures and tricks of the meas used by corrupt ward politicians, then he is a | charitable as the case will allow, we may say | General Conference. that, possibly, some of our ministers are selfever of disdain righteous men can cast upon
the proposition of the proposition him. Such a minister is a typical representative of what, in the process of years, the pointment to cifice is really indispensable to influence to persuade any of these disaffected

that there have been so few comparatively who have yielded, though tempted. Honorable, responsible and even lucrative offices have been, and we may say are now as, perhis full knowledge and consent) is urging his claims for promotion by letter and personal solicitation with every one who may have a voice in his election or influence in that connection. While at the Annual Conference he works for the election to General Conference how of such delegates as will support his friend for episcopal or other honors by many of the arts known to secular politics. Many good men fall into line, not suspecting its impropriety. Still our ecclesiastical politician is not a candidate, and without healtsting as haps, never before, at the disposal of the works for the election to General Conference Methodist Church, and are such as make their appeal to the ambition and capidity of some, for episcopal or other honors by many of the of nearly all. In no other Protestant denomination in this country, we think we are safe in saying, is there so great exposure to

Ecclesiastical Corruptions

as in the Methodist Church. So great is in that, unless care is exercised, unworthy and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many and in the many and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many and unholy man soon will be attracted to our church, not to people it in the many of the many

My brethren, what a shame it is, that one daining their use, will be alienated and then of the most distinguished laymen in our age publicly to denounce." our church government, which is especially those of a clergyman might be, and his words would be more satisfactory, we will call for prominent in all elections, and in view of the must show even to the most unsuspecting

sitions of importance and authority are not we may quote from a few of those who love A Methodist preacher in one of our West-

would seem that few things are more un- cent that he is manly or hazardous than lightly to esteem these words spoken in all kindness by those who are looking upon our church both from or else year after year he has had a Conferwithout and from within its communion. ence cushion of such softness placed under The fitting response on our part is not a him that the fluff from it has injured his sneer which we might be tempted to give, eyesight. but an expression of gratitude for the inter | But let us pass for a moment from the Anest manifested by those who have gone out roul to the General Conference. This is a from us, and for the frankness of those who great and a powerful body in Methodism. Is there not? One of our prominent

well be for much as for little.

sanctified, there is forced upon us the fact scientiously, and for the purpose of arresting its cabinet, which is composed of the presidwho, if not a disgrace, certainly have not sight into the thoughts and hearts of our reason for this limitation is that we do not wish to undertake too much in one address, and also that while the laity may not be and also that while the laity may not be reacting a very off-nsive, if not fatal, malady, of the purpose of arresting the scientiously, and for the purpose of arresting the scientiously, and for the purpose of arresting that our church is quite in the way of continuously, and for the purpose of the purpose of the scheming practices of which some of our practices of which some of our practices of the purpose of the scheming practices of which some of our pr Under the heading, "Methodist Ecclesias- corporate bodies in our church require greater this statement with the published words of Pastor and the Annual Conference," has been mistakes have been so few comparatively that later the curse of God. Our people, there lical Politics," an editor of one of our church wisdom, few have committed to them graver one who has been familiar with the personal this: "Under all ordinary circumstances papers employs this language: "In the edit. trusts, but trusts that easily can be pros- make up of more than one General Confer. the pastor should place himself in the hand; know this is so. You would not willor's extensive travels over our land to be tituted to greed and selfishness. In this cabence:come rersonally acquainted with our aggress inet the temptations come especially to pre with the temptation of the bishop comfortable bureau and bedstead were or fold their arms. The remedy for this malady is not suppression through silence, but
exposure through the fullest publication. The
safety of our church, like the safety of our church Now, if that is a correct representation of some of their number, while claiming to be Now, my brethren, in saying these things Methodist not to resort longer to the "hush- an eye to their personal interests, is making

Such a course, we are sure, will meet general culation far and near: -

"There are Methodists who make bold to ragine.

A clergyman in one of the New York Conrences, a man who, we are assured, is loyal to our church and of high standing in it, are heard against the favoritism of certain the politician seeking his own. We know of no well informed minister, except the man who seeks to cover his tracks by denial, who of clerical politicians? 2. What probably does not at times express his anxiety upon on occasion, found it profitable to pool their is

not resort to protestations or denials, but Everybody must admit that if there are of voters by the agency of an make to the world an honest confession of really no grounds for these insinuations, they existing guilt and then seek with all earnest-But who doubts that these insinuations in for the express purpose of electing one or some cases could be converted into direct as- more of its members to the episcopacy?

twice made, and we are sure his words will of its self-con have been "ambitious for higher offices."

Unsavory Comments

But the significant fact to be noted is this, have had a very wide circulation: -

"Now and then strong and good men have in quite too many instances able men are shelved and mere ciphers put forward. How Nor is this all home! Once in the General Conference, they are mere tools of the bosses, often more than in promoting good legislation. Once the men they elect are as great a surprise to combinations to secure the election of one or term "clerical politician" has come to mean, and it is in this degenerate sense that the term will be employed henceforth in this address.

That the clerical politician has unusual politician has unusual politician has unusual politician:

The politician influence to persuade any of these disaffected men to leave the Methodist ministry for that the prosperity of the church. Ex-Governor men to leave the Methodist ministry for that of his denomination. His reply to them uniformly has been: "I can offer no induce-formly has Methodists has been in the way of being to some of them a sort of father-confessor. In

which every Methodist preacher has knowl- should be instituted.

edge of, but which few have sufficient cour-

to recover from this demoralization caused by the envyings and strife of ambitious ecclesiastical politicians."

never would have reached them except through to President Warren and to the then unknown methods? These laymen, not desiring the

supremely wise, entirely unselfish and wholly our church ardently, who have spoken con- ern Conferences, whose standing we are as-

sured is among the first, after having applied irony as to the plety of the candidates, but discussion and protestation, have preferred certain severe epithets to clerical politicians, are the words of one who has had larger op- without publicity to portunities than most of us for making ob- Withdraw their Support and Membership. "It may be objected that such expressions as 'Conference bosses,' 'ecclesiastical politicans,' 'ministerial wire pullers,' etc., are too harsh to be applied to ministers of the Gospel. I wish there were barder and more contemptuous terms to be used. Of all the politicians are the most unserupulous and dangerous, the most hypocritical, unfair, and demoralizing in methods. Ecclesiastical politics is the greatest sayl our Methodist of either of our New Ecclesiastical politics, we may rest assured, is precisely ities is the greatest evil our Methodist
Episcopal system has to fear."

of either of our New England Conferences
(to speak within bounds) who has seen noth. (to speak within bounds) who has seen noth. Now, my brethren, on second thought, it ing of the procedures suggested, is so inno-

Almost an Idiot.

which is quite likely to be the case, it may as was organized. Nor does any one question is something to fear. the presence there, in late years, of an en-In confining attention for a few moments tirely different class of men. The feeling say that the chair I have the honor of occupyto the Annual Conference, we may say that has been more than once expressed that men ing in our School of Theology has afforded in some respects its most important factor is have been sent to the General Conference excellent opportunities for obtaining an in-

Now, if that is a correct representation of the facts in the case, it becomes every loyal Methodist not to resort longer to the "hush-up business," but without an hour's delay to Speak Cut, and Then to Stamp Out

whatever of evil is threatening to bring a shadow upon the fair name of Methodism. Such a course, we are sure, will meet general

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some of their number, while claiming to be seeking the glory of God, are working with an eye to their personal interests, is making uns, and their spirit perversive. That their numbers are not relatively great is gladly conceded; but their influence is harmful far beyond their numerical strength. A jewel in a swine's snout is a malp'acement which shocks the sense of fitness. How then about shadow upon the fair name of Methodism.

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Some of their number, while claiming to be seaking the glory of God, are working with an eye to their personal interests, is making to us, and their spirit perversive. That their spirit

General Conference have witnessed more you are right theoretically; but if we merely years ago at less than twice the presthan once the formation of combinations attend to our pulpit and parish work, no ent price. under the skillful management of a few as matter with what faithfulness, while others The possession of this fine set, with tute ecclesiastical demagogues that have carried measures that never ought to have been left far behind." And judging from the constant daily comfort and satisfaction carried. To be sure, our best men have re- past, so far as official recognition is concerned, in its use. Don't say that you can't who at home have a reputation for good judg- clusion? At least these students have more really want a new Chamber Set, you ment and piety, without a careful enough scruthan once surprised their professor by their will buy this one on sight. and then have brushed the clothes and motions. placked the boots of self seeking men without knowing it.

To be perfectly outspoken, let us ask what

Unsanctified Combination

With no little surprise some innocent per-From the Conference cabinet and its con- son may ask, "Has this ever been done?" composed of good, pious, unsuspicious min- great Methodist Episcopal Church. If this his personal influence has alienated those isters, who are not ambitious for higher of. is true, and if such business ever is repeat- students from the Methodist fold. fices, but for greater usefulness, and are ready ed, and if the guilty parties the next hour Now you will agree with us that if there to prefer one another." While these words after their election are not impeached, one are reasonable grounds for these charges. are kind and charitable, they leave ample may well lose one's faith in the polity and they should be published, and that Professor m, as you notice, for the additional state- government of the Methodist Church. A should be removed from his position without ment that some of the members of our An- single combination of this sort may not delay; and more than that, why should be nual Conferences are "suspected men," and wreck the church, but if winked at and re- not be branded as an ecc'es astical traitor? peated, the church is doomed!

put the colored men into the scales in a heap to decide by balance of power the light weight office-seeker's fortunes." Are such procedures in the General Conference possible? Or is it supposable that these brethren you will agree with your speaker when saying that nothing which properly falls under the word politics, civil or ecclesiastical, who the sight of Heaven than this degradation

freedom; and even ministers who intend to fence or retreat, knowing there are no family connections are Methodistic, year after charch, not to beneat it, but to eat of its abundant loaves and fishes; while worthy men, seeing the methods that are employed, other denominations. Various reasons for of bringing to light certain matters, and will Unfortunately, these charges are not this exodus, such as pride, an aristocratic save you the trouble of becoming my apologist confined to the Eastern sections of our coun- fever, and a desire for freedom from discipli. As I do not know to which Bishop you refer, But some one may say at this point, "We try. A Methodist of high standing in one nary requirements, are offered. But who will you kindly forward the enclosed letter to exercise of vigilance we shall gain, therefore, of Methodism, is compelled to make such hu
the worst types of church mambership and lose the best.

Now, in view of the democratic element in our church government, which is especially prominent in all elections, and in view of the monarchical element, which is especially prominent in all appointments; and, further, in view of the temptations that appeal concerning the question of who shall be accounted greatest (Luke 22: 24); and satisfied when we are on the point of saying, bert in view of the fact that some of our large men who are successful in gaining potitions of importance and authority on the fact that some of our large men who are successful in gaining potitions of importance and authority on months as well as elsewhere, in view of the fact that some of our large men who are successful in gaining potitions of importance and authority on months as well as elsewhere, in view of the fact that some of our large men who are successful in gaining potitions of importance and authority on control of a can be a control of a can vass."

Congregational clergymen." But why not, if they state facts, are kindly disposed, and if they state facts, are k

politics, we may rest assured, is precisely what Dr. Horr and Mr. Jefferson, the Congregational clergymen above referred to, have the little lamps; "pearl glass" stated as already existing, namely, the creatstated as already existing, namely, the creating and fostering of a purpose on the part of not a few of our ministers to sever, when a burgh," "Duplex," etc. favorable opportunity presents itself, their connection from a church that allows these abuses of holy trusts year after year to go on uncorrected and unchallenged.

But there is nothing of any amount in this nual to the General Conference. This is a great and a powerful body in Methodism. It is both the law maker and the supreme court of our church, and from its hands are dispensed many and important offices. It is matter before us and while pointing out more specifically the workings of clerical politics. For if one is to agitate at all, one would better make a Lusiness of it, and if in consequence one is to

Suffer Martyrdom,

which is quite likely to be the case, it may as the more specifically the workings of clerical politics. And no one questions the statement that such men have been found in every General Conference since our church was organized. Nor does any one question to find the state of Michigan, affirms. Is there not? One of our prominent methodists methodist preachers in the State of Michigan, the thodist preachers in the State of Michigan, who has had more than ordinary opportunities for knowing of what he says, gave assurance within a few months that upwards of a score of prominent Methodist ministers personally known to him recently have left our church for churches of other denomizations chiefly on account of their disgust at the un-munistered by our clerical politicians. Taking our country through and through, there certainly is something to fear.

of the church authorities and await in silent | ingly live another day with your un-

the biggest and brightest heap of gems that ever laughed in the face of the sun."

But this is not all. It has been reported and published abroad that the floors of the and published abroad that the floors of the sunce the students make this reply: "Professor, because of the sun." fused to enter these combinations, but others are not these young men right in their con- afford it, but come and see it. If you tiny and without weighing consequences, vol- acquaintance with the methods and successes

At this point we are almost forced to re engravings. mark on one or two matters which have occasioned more hesitation on our part than Again we say, if any occasion exists for such expressions as these, loval Methodists about has anything else in this address, and chiefly because in their discussion there seems to be no way of evading or suppressing the personal element. And yet it is possible, before we are through, you may feel that what is about to be said should have been spoken months, if not years, ago.

As you are aware, several among the best

find a hearty response in all your hearts: itterests and by this low scheme actually that a certain Professor in that school has The Annual Conferences are generally were elected to the highest position in the been at the bottom of this disloyalty, and by

The members of the New England Confer-While speaking of the election of dele- And this is not all. A preacher of large ences will bear witness that, up to this des no one, and the guilty can heartily enworker in that field, speaking of the use that | in justification of the Professor who is under has been made of the colored delegates to criticism, or in reply to the charges, or in some of them are now filling the best pastoral are made by a preacher of eminence in one of General Conference, says: "The prejudices condemnation of the unbrotherly use that our New England Conferences, whose words of the Negroes in the church have been appealed to; their obligations to candidates, in capital; nor would mention now be made of view of certain sentiments, or services in these matters except for the fact that the their behalf, have been urged; worse than school has been traduced far and near, and should be defended; and that within a few weeks, in a somewhat public way, this tendency of our theological students to pass into Nor is this all. "It is notorious," says other denominations has been brought anew one of our leading preachers, "that often in to the attention of our church authorities; recent years the attempt has been made to and, further, that the real occasion of this exodus needs to be made known, as it has a caring on the matter now under discussion. On the 19th of December last a letter was eceived from President W. F. Warren by the Professor to whom allusion has been Society, held Dec. 10, these words were used: 'There were present, besides clerical and lay managers, two Bishops and another representative of the church at large, Dr. C. H. Payne. During the course of the meeting two addresses were made, one by a Bishop. which reflected very damagingly on our theological faculty and school. I hope you can send me such a statement of your ideas and attitude and attempted influence with respect to this whole subject of holding our students loyally to our church as shall enable me to of our subject; therefore, in the second place, convince these critics of the injustice of their damaging reflections upon the school."

The reply of the Professor to whom this

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it is not lawful for me to tell in public. Delaware, on account of its ecclesiastical position, offers special opportunities to one who wishes to study Methodist machinery, and in four years I learned all I wanted to know. I had seen the 'inside' of Methodist politics, and that was enough. "On coming to Boston to study law, I

found myself on Sunday attending Congregational or Episcopal churches because in those churches my soul found what it was hungry for. In a few months I determined to abandon law and to enter the ministry. That I should ever become a Methodist reacher never once entered my mind. And preacher never once entered my mind. And thus you see my decision to enter the Con-gregational Church was fixed before I had made the acquaintance of a single professor in the Boston University School of Theology. No professor in that institution had the slightest influence over me either in the direction of keeping me in the Methodist Church or of inducing me to leave it. I was a Congregationalist in everything but name

ong before I left Ohio. But I have never ceased to love the church my father and mother. It is the church nearly all of my kindred and most of my arest friends. I am proud of the Method-

with the last-mentioned graduate, the valedic- quote again this brother's words: torian of his class, were such ranking known

this. I have had unusual opportunities of associating with the younger men of the church in a perfectly frank and candid way; and, speaking for them, I might say that if there is anything of a week-circle of a week-circle of anything of a week-circle of a weekmonarchical element in our church government to the exclusion of whatever of democracy men of the church, I am sure that it is due more than anything else to the following causes: I. The self-laudation of Methodism it seems to many as if Wesley and Methodism were often shouted louder than Christ and Christianity, almost as if the one had superseded the other; 2. The organization of the church as an Autocrat?

In the self-laudation of the church and for the purchase of the saving of young men to our ministry of as great importance as is the exercise of unrestricted episcopal authority? Should not a Methodism were often shouted louder than Christ and Christianity, almost as if the one had superseded the other; 2. The organization of the denominational Epworth League, instead of uniting with the wide the cheef, the assistant to be the principal, the secretary and editor to be the bishops. The Christianity, almost as if the one had super-seded the other; 2. The organization of the denominational Epworth League, instead of Democrat as Well initing with the undenominational and inter-enominational Christian Endeavor Society. ext appointment than of devotion to Christ But we cannot well pass from this point and self-sacrifice for His cause."

some of our official brethren. In this letter, also, are made known to us the thoughts that stry, a writer who belongs to a Southern one adopted by the Jews under Nehemiah at one adopted by the Jews under Nehemiah at score of such men. We negotiate this selection all are revolving in the minds of "the educated Conference, a leading man in our Southern

scholar in all departments of our work a lead- serve."

recommendations that could be given, to this

That is sensible talk, and, together with

recommendations that could be given, to this

That is sensible talk, and, together with many years.

"Just what made me so un Methodistic it would be difficult to say. Several facts deserve consideration. I was born with a democratic soul which chafes under the restraints of monarchy; and even from a borl; and even from a borl could submit to the dictatorship of bishops and presiding elders. I was toll that these dignitaries were divinely guided in their field actions, but on that point I was exceedingly skeptical.

"While a student at Delaware, Ohio, I was honored with the intimate friendship of the work of the was honored with the intimate friendship of the work in the other matters just brought to our attention to our sthoul out at the other matters just brought to our attention to our sthoul out at the other matters just brought to our attention to our school ever has made full conrse in the thouse unworthy men will appear in that royal gathering of our church solely because the Annual Conference will h "While a student at Delaware, Ohio, I was honored with the intimate friendship of several members of the faculty, and eaught glimpses of things 'behind the scenes' which it is not lawful for me to tell in public."

The obtained the full consent of both the church and did nothing that has been regarded otherwise than honorable. In his letter to the accuract Professor to the episcopacy," and that these In his letter to the accused Professor he "advancements" are secured not by worthi-88.V8:-

while Manipulating the Machine, on election day, "Let content members of the theological faculty combined, to stay in that church as long as I did. I well remember when, with this problem of church relationship beginning to member of mind, I used to approach the professor's desk after class with proach the professor's desk after class with the professor's desk after class the p

Democrat as Well as an Autocrat ?

which put a discount on theological training by refusing to allow the full three years' seminary course to count for three years at least in the Conference course; 4. And, lastly, but not least, the machine-politics in Annual and General Conference management. There is a growing suspicion that the leadings of a growing suspicion that the leadings of a growing suspicion that the leadings of a growing suspicion that the breather have their clections, and that the breather have their elections, and that the breather have their elections, and that the breather have their elections, and that the breather have their heads fuller of methods of presenting creditation and the conference reports and of securing their next appointment than of devotion to Christ

without saying a few words in the interest of Here, as in the previous instance, we have, our young preachers who have had no conas you notice, a complete vindication of our nection with our School of Theology. While church. In carrying out reform measures, Theological School, but not a vindication of spaking of some of those outside of our in case of an association of persons, no gen-

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Replying to yours of the 21st inst., it laws me great pleasure to say to you what I have for some time desired to say, knowing, as I have known, the feeling that exists in some circles regarding your relation to those of us who through a consistent application of Arminianism have proved 'disciplification of Arminianism have proved 'di "Replying to yours of the 21st inst., it some instances, as those made use of in cor- stitute a large majority of every Conference, lations."

questions that I have since thought gave the professor an excellent chance to grow in the grace of patience. You always received the chance to grow in the grace of patience. You always received the church, continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church continue to feel the pressure of a total control of the church control of the chu

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general and hearty co-operation of those who who are in the are as yet loyal to the primitive spirit of our

scholar in all departments of our work a leading rank. Sterling in his manhood, fearless in his expression, and consecrated in his conference of the "disloyal graduates" whose of the "disloyal graduates" whose of the accused Professor in any way had caused them to leave the Methodist to state whether clerical politics had anything to do in their allenation from Methodism. There are only four of these men who have the state of the accused Professor in the state whether allenation from Methodism. There are only four of these men who have the state of the state of the state whether clerical politics had anything to do in their allenation from Methodism. There are only four of these men who have the state of the st

Those members of the Annual Conference

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this letter long enough to say that this affair thorities towards our young men no longer it. We cannot rid ourselves of the feeling sears of sinning they have lost their sense of from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless the feeling forced to our attention of the thousands all shouts. The next of our recent graduates to leave occurred in a Western Conference. Last should be frigid and dictatorial, but sympaths any man, whatever his standing in the propriety, or are unable voluntarily to overthe Methodist communion is a young man who was beloved and respected in the school who was beloved and respected in the school asked for by an important church in a New may be rocked too tenderly, as in a cradle, that his presence in the General Conference is have the utmost help of every one of their asand out of it, a Christian gentleman of such | England Conference. The request of the but we do ask that on the day of their gradunecessary in order to secure the advocacy or | sociate delegates and be remanded to such | Hood's Sarssparilla for these troubles, as shown a type as would secure for him a welcome church and his own interests were ignored, or ation they be not turned over to the cold success of some measure, should be buried on effective retirement that their names shall no in our advertising order. among the people of any religious denominaat least overruled, and the presiding bishop charities of the outside world to shift for
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the spot beneath from such as to make him, as was also the case lash the Conference over his shoulders. I church, like foundlings, not knowing in what should receive a stroke of remedile s paraly. What is more pitiable and despicable than a rilla is fully backed up by what the medicine has direction to turn their steps. Should this be sis. For what can be a greater insult than torian of his class, were such ranking known among us. He is a loss to our church which, of course, should occasion sit.cere regret. In his reply to the circular letter of his accused Professor he wrote thus:—

"Allow me to say emphatically that I have now provides would be disciplined and government of the churchs of sliving Gospel, and your instructions on the discipline and government of the church seemed to me to have been eminently wise, careful, and, above all, Wesleyan. Personally I have no quarrel with Methodism, except that it did not seem to have a you see for mer. I asked the presiding elders at Boston for work, but they had nothing, and were indifferent. I presume that I might have found work in Methodism I had scraminged round work in Methodism I have found which in Methodism I have found work in Methodism I have found work in Methodism I have found work in Methodism I have found which in Methodism I have found when in Methodism I have found which in Methodism I have found the factors that led to my decision there are find frest in the factors that led to my decision. The factor of the many mention a principle laid down by the Bishop and have any use for mentors a sile factor in the factors that led to my decision. In the factor that all down by the Bishop and have any use and the factor that all have found that their advocancy of the measures essential to the provide the many mention a principle laid down by the Bishop and have any use aftering of the Christians shall lead for the Conference to the General Conference in Confer their fate, are they alone to blame if the at-Now, my brethren, these words clearly making to lift our church and ministry out advocacy of the measures they thought voluntarily and cheerfully conferred. The work in Methodism if I had scrambled round more, and cultivated the presiding elders, but I could not. I honor Methodism in its noble, devotar and aggressive work. I am proud of its men and segressive work. I am proud of the measures they thought the thraldom of clerical politics, we shall do that our School of Theology had nothing to do in alienating this young man. Did time allow, we would speak of one devoters with more and ministry out advocacy of the measures they thought themselves eminently qualified to champion amounted, so far as visible results are concerned, to just nothing at all. Perhaps the reference, are certainly worthy of our considerts men and achievements. But I might say from the Methodist ministry, and they also other of the baneful consequences of clerical suits would have been different had not too ation:—

tified and selfish, and if the ecclesiastical ference are to be elected, should adopt at its There are many educated and devoted young men, very many, who consider this the gravest mistake of modern Methodism; 3. The unreasonableness of the present disciplinary requirements for ministerial ordination, which put a discount on theological training

> continuous agitation, and not without the for the next few years, on the faithful men worthy and useful men have been the repre-Active Pastorate,

CLERICAL POLITICS IN THE METHOD- who, throughout his course, held as a in the very Conferences that they came to church, to sin no more and from this day cessful ecclesiastical politicians who owe their whether or not be is, or ever has been, a shell will conference. This position to what the vulgar call "wire-member of the General Conference? This

ness, but essentially by the same methods, in to the true spirit of Methodism, and who con- ministry does not enter at all into his calcu- Methodist Episcopal Church

perings, the nods and winks," and the variwe already have quoted: "It should be sent the church in the positions to be filled, on the face of the globe. Nor need the day objective M. E. Church.

"As to my own case, I can say with the fullest confidence that so far from influencing me to leave the M. E. Church, it was in most of the full that the desires to at the church in the positions to be filled, our other confidential communications of ministers

we already have quoted: "It should be enough to condemn any man that he presume to condemn any man that he presume to leave the M. E. Church, it was been mixed up in clerification of the full that the condemn and the full that the condemn and the full that the condemn and the full that the tain to any position in the gift of the church." ical politics; and then, on election day, "Let any one who has a fawning or patronizing every man cast his ballot for officers and del.

to express the judgment of the Conference and grander than any which as yet have the church, continue to feel the pressure of a forth be doomed to the glorious work found without the insolence of patronizing advice been witnessed; to a day when the church of me with uniform kindness and met my questions with reasons why, feeling as I did, I should remain a Methodist; and had I sound from reaching positions to which they are lively the same straight.

In our discussion of reform measures we of partonizing advice our choice shall be able to throw her mantle moderate responsibilities. Before going hence the church, continue to feel the pressure of a forth be doomed to the glorious work found within the bounds of a pastoral charge of moderate responsibilities. Before going hence the church of the inscience of patronizing advice our choice shall be able to throw her mantle our choice shall be able to t "But I have never ceased to love the church of my father and mother. It is the church of mean's all of my kindred and most of my dearest frends. I am proud of the wholest; and the flowing of the founder. I am proud of the flowing is high places the same straight of the flowing of the flowin

delegate to General Conference who for years done and is still doing, and when its proprietors has been on the

expended in the seeking of personal aggrandizement and promotion.

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At this point the are a constant for the advancement of the constant for t "Cut down officialism. Make it less a

sentatives of the church. Why, then, should appointments or elections to office be confined to the representatives who chance to be there in case of an association of persons, no gen-eral method can be prescribed better than the one adopted by the Jews under Nenemian at the re-building of the broken-down walls of the more streamond because of extended that, as they constitute the Conference and have the disposition of its offices, they will work, and one of the noblest of our men, this letter, too, what, perhaps, should have been expected, that they are the "machine politics in Annual and General Conference management" which are disturbing the minds and alienating the hearts of men whom we can ill afford to lose.

The next of our graduates to take work in a Congregational Church is a young man and congregational Church is a young man and congregational Church is a young man and work, and one of the noblest of our men, thus expresses himself:—

"Grave charges are freely made as to obtained was, you rememble the method was, you rememble the method was, you rememble the more strenuously because of certain dambers over on the machine politics in Annual and General Conference and educational work. Consecrated and aspiring young men have considered to strategic to make repairs "over priest to make repairs "over prie be re-building of the broken-down walls of Jerusalem. That method was, you rememcustom and carrying out the true spirit of CONFERENCE STUDIES TAUGHT

thing by combinations or else is entirely mis- cassfully applied for the redemption of men taken in his judgment. He seems to ignore from the power and degradation of sin, and altogether the possibility of Divine guidance, with a profounder consecration of our entire

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LONELINESS

great world with its fourteen hundred world." they are absolutely alone. This sense mate, more vital, than even the best of of loneliness comes from various human sympathy. Dear as human causes. There are those from whom sympathy is, it can never quite satisfy the natural ties of blood and family have been rent away. Friend and always the lack of a perfect comprelover and relative are gone, leaving the soul solitary as the lone tree from the soul solitary as the soli ties of blood?

generous impulses and a sensitive if the loneliest souls, humanly considmisfortune of birth clouded her whole always measures the fullness of the

Again, there are those in the world who are never able to find congenial companionship, to meet twin souls, capable of understanding and appreciating them. And nothing can draw us out save a kindred soul. Some are fortunate in coming early in contact with responsive natures; others are extremely unfortunate in never find- less circuitous, but I propose to must "taste death for every man," ing mate, another life answering to their own. The best things in such known, though close to us.

erations after his own who would and saving faith that even the fact of these myriad millions for salvation, if know him better. Wesley waited a the Atonement will be rejected. Hence they must believe in hundred years for full appreciation. the transcendent importance of a cor-The loneliness of prophets and re- rect answer to the question, why formers comes from the fact that "must the Son of Man be killed," why they have traveled ahead of their "must the Son of Man be lifted up," generation. Though they hear a why is it "that Christ must needs have related to the moral-influence theory million footsteps in the distance, no suffered?" know how to hold their fire in the as a price paid to presence of the enemy; they must be able to maintain their position, as it in order that a great army may vindi- phantasy of property in man." cate his positions to-morrow.

THE SYMPATHY OF CHRIST.

"Lo! I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." With what sweet assurance do these words pease the of our Lord come to us! There is no feeling which is quite so depressing of God, which gives every man his upon the and disheartening as the lack of sym- exact deserts. God literally punished them; that if we mourn, there is no theory of penal satisfaction. It was the need of the Atonement on the God-

founder life. So, in the few instances or the rejection of the moral law. hending men who could not watch with satisfied is not exact and distributive, Him for even a single hour. What a but desolation of loneliness must have swept over His yearning soul! How attaining the ends of law either by with His, proved so utterly irrespongreat extremity!

dearth or struggle. Christ's sympathy sity of the Atonement wholly in the have lost every relative. If they are is full and perfect. It is the sympathy sensitive, the pain of the deprivation of one who knows the utmost bitter-

Dr. Daniel Steele's Column.

The necessity has been located in

Buy Off Satan's Just Claim were, single-handed, until the distant upon sinners whom he was holding as a of the Atonement in man's alienation columns advance upon the field. The kind of prisoners of war. Doubtless from God, is on the way to Andover,

Distributive Justice

one to comfort; that if we seek com- the topmost philosophy during the ward side, in the requirements of a

hearts, they grow cold and die. We stern emotion of wrath must find are saved through Christ, though pected. Our acquaintance particularly with were held in the M. E. Church, Tuesday pass out of his life. To be alone, utterly iom in our God-given natures that only They would believe in Christ were He alone, in all its experiences, is a ter- guilt is deserving of punishment, presented to their faith, and they would rible thing for a soul — a kind of spirit- when it punishes the personally inno- obey His law were it revealed. Having denomination should most prayerfully study able to be out again. cent instead of the personally guilty. this state of heart, they have what and consider. He who utters only congrat-Jesus Christ knew this. He Himself It leaves no room for the literal and Joseph Cook styles felt the awful depression which came real pardon of sin, for sin cannot justfrom lack of sympathy on the part of ly be both punished and pardoned. It those about Him. No man was ever logically leads either to the doctrine the rudiments of His moral character, field Methodism, which he is so confident is to England District. more alone than He was - alone, we of a limited atonement, or to universal and they are on salvable ground. PAGE mean, in those deep spiritual ex- salvation. If Christ was punished for periences which formed the daily all the sins of the elect, the law has current of His life. Even His dearest no more claim upon them, and Antiand most faithful disciples could not nomianism emerges. If Christ was quite understand Him, could not quite punished for all men, the outcome is penetrate and enter into His pro- both Universalism and Antinomianism,

which are given us in the gospels of We do not wonder that the human Christ's spiritual struggles, we see mind became disgusted with this jumble clearly how it is the loneliness of His of moral contradictions, and that soul which makes Him cry out to the Grotius, the friend of Arminius, sug-Father. Think of Him there in the gested a philosophy in harmony with Garden of Gethsemane, with His sleep- common sense, moral sense, and Bible ing disciples, the unfaithful, unappre- sense. This is that the justice that is

General Justice.

friendless and forsaken He must have punishment or by such substitute as felt, when the very hearts of all hearts Divine wisdom may devise. The death in the world which might have been of Christ is not a substitute in penalty, expected to beat in closest sympathy but it is a conditional substitute for penalty, answering its purpose in consive, cold, and dull in the hour of His serving God's moral government. Hence it is called "the governmental Yes, Christ knew what bitterness theory." It places the necessity of the and pain spring out of human loneli- Atonement in the exigencies of the ness, out of the lack of sympathy. He Divine government, in adjusting lenity knew how this feeling chills the heart to law. It is not penalty; it takes its and paralyzes the energies. How place in respect to those who repent tenderly significant, then, was the promise which He made to His follow-Lord. It is universal in its provisions, Paradoxical as the statement may ers in all after time: "Lo! I am with but limited in its saving efficacy to appear, there are many living in this you alway, even unto the end of the those who appropriate it. Hence it is The sympathy which He the only theory in harmony with Methmillions of inhabitants who feel that offers us is truer and deeper, more intial invitation without any mental reservation. At the same time we can sympathy is, it can never quite satisfy the demands of the soul. One feels who reject Christ. It is as liberal as truth itself can possibly be.

which the forest has been cut away. In our great cities are children who have lest country and the spiritual have lest country are the spiritual dearth or structly of the spiritual dearth or structly or structl

Obduracy of Fallen Man:

is very great. They see others happy ness and need of a soul in its extremity It has no Godward aspect. Nothing in the family or wider circle of rela- of trial; the sympathy of one whose in Him or His government demands and enjoyed a most gental and happy pertives, and by contrast come to realize divine heart yearns infinitely to com- an expiation. All the barriers are on his accustomed health and vigor, and talked their irreparable loss. Do those who fort and sustain all who are fainting in man's side, not on God's side. If significantly side with charming frankness of important interare encompassed with a circle of dear trial and affliction. Christ can sym- ners would repent under any other ests in the church and of the General Confriends ever stop to consider the sad pathize with us more closely than any moral influence, Christ's death would ference so soon to assemble. lot of others who have no father or earthly friend because He enters into be superfluous. There is no peculiar mother, no brother or sister, no one all our feelings and experiences, and efficacy in Him as a Saviour. A pious 16, 1824. His youth was spent in Cincinnati, can. Is it not an inspiring and uplift- neighbor, exert a saving efficacy in was educated at Woodward College. He lock who feel intensely the conditions be alone in this world, no matter how saviours in a lower degree, as well as editor and publisher of the Western Rambler. under which they are doomed to live. men may misunderstand and misjudge He. He is a saviour, not the Saviour. In 1847 he was admitted to the Ohio Confer-They are in the great world of soci- him; no matter how completely cir- This justifies Ralph Waldo Emerson ence. From 1856 to 1860 he served as presibound up in the bundle of life. Do human sympathy; no matter how he Supper when he was a Unitarian pastor was chaplain of the 63d Onio Volunteer Inyou ever reflect how many of the may have been deprived, by death or in Boston, and his deacons asked the fantry in the years 1861-1864. In 1865 be dying for our sins," etc.

ment must be known. To melt icy THERE are several routes, more or arise and shine upon them. If Christ ciatively recalled by our readers.

Half of mankind have died under seven years of age; how is their salvation Either this theory must be abandoned, odist preacher who places the necessity Christendom was universally repudi- the governmental theory. So long as

" The Essential Christ."

the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Thus the essential Christ is the hinge have a "fair chance" to obtain eternal life. "Where little is given, little will be required." My theology will never read the guide-boards to Andover, because it contains an Atonement with a exerting a manward moral influence.



Rev. Benjamin St. James Fry, D. D.

We were greatly surprised and pained by the cate of St. Louis, died on the 5th of Februtack of la grippe, which developed into erycalled upon Dr. Fry in his editorial rooms,

Dr. Fry was born in Rutledge, Tenn., June to whom they are bound by intimate understands them as no other being father, a praying mother, a godly to which place his parents removed, and he There are those born out of wed- ing thought, that no Christian can ever kind the same as Christ. They are gave early indications of literary ability, and when only twenty years of age became joint ety, but not of it; they were never cumstances may have exiled him from for ceasing to administer the Lord's dent of the Worthington Female College. He freedmen were in this condition, going forth as solitary human beings?
We once knew an octoroon, born with generous impulses and a sensitive if the loneliest souls, humanly considerable and conditions in Boston, and his deacons asked the freedom. His reply was, "It is giving undue prominence to one among many good men." This theory has no satisfactory explanation of such Scriptural factory explanation fa terms as "explation," "propitiation," twenty years of consecutive service as editor. nature, who knew no human being area, were those to whom the Lord areason," "redemption," "atone- In this connection the interesting fact is Brooklyn N. Y." with whom she was connected by came nearest. He delights to comfort ment," etc. It cannot adjust to itself noticed that Dr. Edwards, his able confidence. the ties of blood. The sense of lonethose who are without earthly comthe idea of substitution so frequently on the Northwestern, has had a like long and the whicker hypiness for twenty reary who liness was often oppressive. The forter, and the greatness of the need found in the Bible in such phrases as honorable term. Besides his work upon his the whiskey business for twenty years who bearing our sins," "dying for us," paper, Dr. Fry has written several volumes has not a skeleton in his closet, I would like of biography - the lives of Whatcoat, Mc. to see that man." in this theory, a difficulty which brings | Conference. At the latter he read an able | generous and deserved sale. Andover in sight, remains to be noted. and well balanced paper upon "Woman's - General Booth, of the Salvation Army, To exert a moral influence, the Atone- Work in the Church." His very excellent says that nine tenths of the evils that he has are approaching a season of great awakening 3 from probation, and 38 on probation, contribution in the series of "Our Ed:tors," to fight against in the social department of hearts, the sun of Gospel truth must which appeared Aug. 5, 1891, will be appre- his work are caused by drink. Dr. Fry was a remarkable man in the equi-

poise of his capabilities and qualifications. as a Catholic Total Abstinence Society, with last week's issue, says: describe the trunk-line. This starts solely for the purpose of influencing He held himself, always, under admirable Thomas J. Kennedy as president. from a radically defective view of the every man to repentance, then every self-control. He was thoroughly informed people lie dormant, since there is necessity of the Atonement. Let us man, in order to his salvation, must in the history, polity and work of Methodism. nothing to call them forth. We may praise the Lord for a scheme of salva- have the Gospel preached to him. He kept happy pace with the modern and live near such people and never know tion practically so simple that igno- For man is so constituted as to be inthem. The touch of a kindred spirit rant men can be saved by believing in fluenced only through his intellect. had been a strong and consistent advocate of them. The touch of a kindred spirit rant men can be saved by believing in may some day rouse into tropical the fact of the Atonement in the blood. He acts because he feels; he feels becopal Church, and earnestly pleaded that the prominent Virginia Methodist preacher, and warmth and beauty a life we had not of Christ while they are far astray in cause he knows. But the generations General Conference open its doors to give at one time editor of the Richmond Christian their philosophy of this central Chris- of men who thronged the world for them welcome as delegates. His was a sunny Advocate, died at Ashiand, Va., at the age There are, too, those whose mission tian doctrine. But while we can save four thousand years before Christ knew life, bearing kindly and helpful good cheer in of 78. takes them aside. No one can appre- men thus, we cannot save our ortho- nothing of Christ's Atonement—the personal contact with others and through his - Colton never characterized a certain ciate them, because no one knows doxy. Indeed, we may preach this Gentiles absolutely nothing, and the pen. He was deeply and universally beloved. class of religionists more perfectly or severely their work. Like the great Master basal doctrine so erroneously as to ob- Jews next to nothing. Three-quarters While never hesitating to speak or write his than when he wrote: "Men will wrangle for Himself, they tread the wine-press struct the salvation of souls by so of the human family to-day are igno- personal convictions, yet there was so modest, religion; write for it; fight for it; due for it; alone. Bacon appealed to some gen- weakening the motives to repentance rant of Christ. What chance have unassuming and lovable a spirit in him, that anything but live for it." he rarely awakened antagonisms. He has _ We are pained to learn that Dr. J. F. sense of personal bereavement.

Dr. Townsend's Address.

Politics," delivered by special request and Studiey and S. F. Jones. The church of which should be appropriated by the men and The necessity has been located in four places at least. For more than a persons must "learn to labor and to wait;" they must be soldiers who wait; "they must be soldiers who have to hold their fire in the least of Christ was necessary to how to hold their fire in the least of t grave. Modern Andover has chosen third pages of this issue without change or __ The Chicago University, with its ample the last alternative. And every Meth- modification. It is published in our columns endowments, is reaching in all directions and because of the importance of the subject con- amid all denominational folds for the ablest sidered and the ability and reputation of the and best men to fill its several departments. speaker, and because the address has been The last acquisition is Prof. Von Holst, of misrepresented viva roce and in garbled ex- Germany, best known as the author of the reserve is sure to come, but it is sure millions of sincere believers in Christ and has got more than half way there. tracts which have already appeared in the "Constitutional History of the United to come late. The culogist will ap- were saved during that millennium of Like causes produce like effects. When, public press. It is due Dr. Townsend that States." pear, but he will appear after the darkness, despite this wretched philos- forty or fifty years ago, New England he should go before the church in a full and prophet is dead. The prophetic soul ophy containing the very tap-root of humust sacrifice the present to the man slavery, eloquently styled by a limited Atonement, it was logically able to judge him impartially. That his future. He must fight alone to-day Charles Sumner, "the wild and guilty constrained to reconstruct its definition soul was stirred to declare itself in prophetic Too much of the Atonement, rejecting the theory judgment against "Clerical Politics," no one hantasy of property in man."

of the Atonement, rejecting the theory When the dark ages were past, and of penal satisfaction, and embracing who reads his address will doubt. He believes, as do we, that frank and healthy pathy the church has not seen ten times in pathy the church has agitation alone will arouse the conscience of her entire history. Then, in this time of office-hunting, I like to have a great soul like ating this false philosophy, another this theory was advocated at Andover our people to overcome the spirit of selfanswer to the question was devised by Drs. Griffin, Park and others, there seeking and the baneful practices connected the leaders of theology, namely, that was no " new orthodoxy." As soon as therewith that have become the greatest shame the Atonement was necessary to ap- their successors began to abandon the and humiliation of the denomination. The Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H., and his Twombly, Rev. J. D. Pickles and John D. theory of the Atonement advocated by vindication of the School of Theology of daughter, Miss May E. Hills, were the Flint were re-elected as trustees. Hon. their predecessors, they stepped out Boston University from a phase of criticism guests of the Methodist Social Union of Chester C. Corbin was also elected a trustee. pathy. To think that, if we stretch His Son for all the sins of those for This outcome was logical and inevita- most pertinent and impressive part of the who is a professional singer and teacher in 2,500 copies of the President's new annual paid off and \$500 beside has been raised for out our hands, there is no one to clasp whom He died. This is called the ble. But as long as Methodists place address. But any expressed or implied reflection upon presiding elders does not carry the conviction and judgment of Zion's HER- Jan. 30, at Claremont, N. H., after one the College of Liberal Arts, and a special ing the year. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Town-ALD. These men hold, in the economy of the week's illness, in the 76th year of his age. In committee was appointed to consider ways send, has been unanimously requested to

ous and efficient representatives of the church. columns.

Dr. Townsend has been constrained to speak some unwelcome truths, but truths that the Lowrey, after his long and critical illness, is intellectual, financial and spiritual welfare of ulatory and fulsome phrases, is not the best tee begins Wednesday morning at the Book friend of the church. The Professor's final Rooms in New York. Rev. Dr. Chadbourne word — the prophecy of the future of a puri- will attend as the representative of the New be - reads like an apocalyptic vision. To Having light enough to be amenable make such vision real and immediate, should to the Day of Judgment, they have be the serious and heroic purpose of every light sufficient to be saved. "Inas- member of our Methodist household. If a much as ye have done it unto one of reply to this address is made before the same body, as free from personal mention and criticism, it also shall have place in our columns.

For the gratification of our readers we inbut without his knowledge or consent.

Great Results in India.

A recent number of the Indian Witness Godward efficacy, while incidentally strikes the note of victory for our mission in that land with such great joy and assurance, that we give the paragraph to our readers

for their grateful encouragement : -"It begins to look as though the missionaries in North India had managed to set in motion an agency that is passing out of their control, if they wished to control it, which we are disposed to doubt. The work of evangelizing is being taken up by the native ninisters with an enthusiasm that is irre-sistible. The long night of weakness and discouragement and fear is passing away and the consciousness of victory is inspiring them with that hunger for conquest which is its sure precursor. The announcement at the Chandousi meeting that almost nine thousand baptisms had taken place the past year in their own districts, literally lifted the men out of themselves. As General Grant said of the British troops at Gibraltar, these native brethren begin to show the 'swing of empire' in their movements. going out to conquer. And as the Puniaub calls out to Oudh, and Oudh calls to the Doab, and all three call to Robilkhand and to Central India, 'Watchman, what of the night?' the answer, 'The morning dawneth, rings around the horizon, until thousands of Christians in the Northern Sirkars take up the cry and it passes on down to the multitudes in Travancore and Tinnevelly, so that a new meaning is felt in the cry, 'India for Christ!' Let a decade of such conquest pass, and the serece mountain of Hinduism will be startled, and her sons discover too late to provent it that India is one Levi'." prevent it that India is our Lord's."

And Chaplain McCabe writes: "We agnouncement that Dr. Benjamin St. James Bishop Thoburn writes that 16,000 have rehave the most astonishing news from India. nounced heathenism since the beginning of the year 1891. The great Pentecost goes on. ary. He was ill only five days with an attriumphs. It is a source of gratitude, too, sipelas. The shock is to us rendered more that the founder of this mission, Dr. William severe from the fact that on Jan. 18 we Butler, is spared to share in such a bountiful harvest.

PERSONALS

- Rev. Dr. L. W. Munhall is holding union revival services in Quincy with en-

- Mr. Gladstone writes to a correspondent : Our present licensing system is a discredit and calamity to the country." - Dr. Mendenhall will discuss, in the next

issue of the Methodist Review, the subject of "Diocesan Episcopacy Sui Generis." - One of Beecher's unpremeditated but most expressive gems was this: "Tears are often the telescope by which men see far into

- At the last meeting of the Essex Baptist Social Union of Salem, Hon. James F. Almy read a very interesting paper upon " Elder

John Leland.' - To adopt the language of the Christian Union: "Rev. F. M. North has red

Kendree, Roberts and George. He was a - "A Winter in India and Malaysia

member of the London Methodist Ecumenical among the Methodist Missions," by Rev. that "There appears to be an unusual spirit vicinity who have returned to their homes to Conference, as also of the late Washington M. V. B. Knox, Ph., D., D. D., is having a of religious quickening abroad." It is be- carry the glad tidings and hallowed influ-

> - The Central Total Abstinence Union upon the consolidation of the four Methodist to its fellowship and as helpers in the Maswas organized recently in New Haven, Conn.,

- The last Scripture quotation made by Mr. Spurgeon, "I have fought a good fight,

rendered Methodism invaluable service in Goucher, president of the Woman's College that great and larger West. Throughout the at Baltimore, on his late return from Mexico, entire church his sudden decease will carry a received the intelligence of the death of his father, Dr. John Goucher, at Carthage, Mo.

mutually happy and prosperous relation be-

"Too much cannot be written about Spur Spurgeon die in his pulpit.'

when our hearts cease to touch other butes of God, and assumes that the plous pagans, following their best light, whether young or old, that which is often ex- to be at death's door. The funeral services ited facilities and equipment.

live only through sympathy. Shut a expression in punishment at the they know Him not." They have, the presiding elders in New England, which afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock. They were in the drawing room at 72 Mt. Vernon St., man out from that, and all the hope, the joy, the fruitfulness, the energy, sion. It collides with that ethical axfaith and the purpose of righteousness."

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- We are glad to note that Rev. Dr. Asbury

- The annual meeting of the Book Commit-

at Grove Hall, Monday morning, which injured his hip so that it was necessary that he be carried to the Massachusetts General Hospital. It is reported that he will be confined therein with his injury for several weeks.

Middletown, Conn., on Sunday, of President Chadbourne, "Our Imperiled Sab ath;" of destiny. Hence all men in this life troduc; the portrait of Professor Townsend, and Mrs. Raymond's child, Ruth, aged five

- Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., of Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, is voted a leave ism." Feb. 29, Dr. G. C. Lorimer, "Evanof absence by his official board on account of ill health, and will visit Florida for recupera-

Huntington, Prof. L. T. Townsend, and Prof. Missionary and Church Extension Work. panied Bro. Skene. Rev. Franklin Furber look in Mexico." also started for Florida on the same train.

- We are indebted to the Pacific Christian Advocate for the following interesting personal paragraph: -

Steel, D. D., of McKendree Church, Nash-Steel, D. D., of McKendree Church, Nash-ville, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the next commencement at Lasell Semville, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon inary. It will be remembered that this distinguished minister of our sister church was state of our village is worse than the first. the fraternal delegate from that body to our last General Conference, and that his eloquent address produced a profound impression.

the Christian integrity of Mr. S. V. White, well known as "Deacon" White, was happily it has become. Verily, the churchman who demonstrated last week. Some time ago neglects his duty as a citizen is not guiltless. Mr. White, under the stress of unexpected financial embarrassment, was obliged to suspend. The New York Tribune says : -

"His creditors have signed a release of all should be interested in the special New Euthem as soon as he is able. The repute of others in him."

BRIEFLETS.

Boston University for the first time in her nistory has in her School of Law over two hundred students.

The Philadelphia Deaconess Home has moved into its new quarters on Vine St. the house presented by Colonel Bennett to Portland, Ma., in a recent entire week, had

but two arrests out of a population of 40,000 persons. Oh, for more Neal Dows to see The next regular meeting of the Social

Union will be held on Thursday evening, be ladies' night, and there will be an attract. appears elsewhere.

ic union which was made with so much and deep spiritual interest of its memberheartiness at the Ecumenical Conference in ship, and resulted in the conversion of some

The Pacific Christian Advocate assures us about a dezen of whom were visitors in this lieved by many of the most spiritually- ences of their new lives. Last Sunday mornminded people in all denominations that we ing 16 united with the church by letter, throughout the entire world.

plained on the ground either of great weak.

Very attractive, in its white and silver evening. Monday evening there will be a represiding officer.

the command to "Break up the fallow ground;" and says that it does not mean - Few are the places where there is such a untilled ground, but that which was once The pastor's young men's Bible class has cultivated and bore its owner a productive already a membership of over twenty, and tween two churches as exists in Evanston crop. This injunction, then, should not be is still growing. The class is planning for The address of Dr. Townsend on "Clerical under the pastorates of Rev. Drs. W. S. passed over to souls spiritually untilled, but a sleigh ride.

> A new and authorized " Life of Mr. Spurthe Tabernacle Pulpit," including his last sickness, with portraits of Mr. Spurgeon, family portraits, and sixty other illustrations. including Mr. Spurgeon's birth-place at Kelvedon, Essex, the Stockwell Orphanage, his held every evening during January except home and study at Westwood, the Metropol. Saturdays and Mondays. Union meetings - One of the most eminent of our minis- litan Tabernacle, etc., etc., will be published with the Baptist and Congregational Churches very shortly by A. C. Armstrong & Son, have been in progress for two weeks. This New York (simultaneously), by arrangement with Mr. Spurgeon's publishers, Passmore & Alabaster, of London.

An important meeting of the trustees of Boston University was held on Monday. Gov. Russell was present. In the absence of ex-Gov. Claffin, Hon. Alden Speare presided. - Rev. C. D. Hills, D. D., pastor of St. Rev. Drs. George M. Steele and J. H. which had become too prevalent, will be read Worcester, Mass., on last Monday evening. The petition of the University Athletic Assowith grateful interest. The honor which the Dr. Hills delivered an address on "Class- clation relative to ball grounds for the com eloquent speaker puts upon the pastorate is a meetings" by request, and his daughter, ing season was granted. The printing of report was ordered. President Warren extensive repairs. Seven have been received - Rev. Lorenzo Draper died on Saturday, enumerated some of the pressing needs of panionship, there is no one to walk long reign of Calvinism, now, thank stable, yet merciful, moral governand commune with us — this it is which God, at an end. Its defects are that it ment, they will have no occasion to complex interests are intrusted to them for Draper, followed him to the better land, in is doing most admirable work, but its many makes the heart sink as nothing else exalts the attribute of justice far hint, or even surmise, a post-mortem adjustment and solution. It is impossible for the 83d year of her age. She had been sick friends should now rally to its support and extended thanks to Presiding Elder Mans-

The Mt. Vernon Union held its first sociable Boston University who live outside the building. Its object is to promote the social, its members. The wives of students may become associate members by signing the constitution. President Warren and Dean Buell and wife were among the number of invited guests. After the collation, a short program was rendered, consisting of vocal - Rev. E. Davies received a fall on the ice of the organization by Rev. E. H. Todd, with remarks by President Warren and Dean

Buell. The program for the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting until April is as follows: - We are grieved to learn of the death, at Feb. 15, Sabbath Symposium - Dr. G. S. Dr. W. W. Ramsay, "Sabbath Observance, East and West;" Rev. J. W. F. Barnes, "The Sabbath and Prison Life." Feb. 22, Rev. J. H. Humphrey, "Democracy and Methodgelization, East and West." March 7, A "Methodist Love-feast" service, Dr. W. N. Brodbeck, leader. Mar. 14, No meeting at -- Rev. George Skene, of Somerville, left Wesleyan Hall. Evangelical Alliance at for Florida on Monday, where he will spend | Tremont Temple vestry at 10 A. M.; Dr. J. E. some weeks in recuperating. The pulpit is Clough, "The Telugu Mission." Mar. 21, to be supplied in his absence by Dean W. E. Dr. D. H. Ela, "The Boston Methodist City Olin A. Curtis. Mr. Frank E. Fitts accom- Mar. 28, Dr. Charles Parkhurst, "The Out-

> W. T. Stead, now best known as the brilliant editor of the Review of Reviews, enforces the necessity that the Methodist perform his duty

"From the pulpit men snound by Dr. E. W. Parker, and their families, will by Dr. E. W. Parker, and their families, will visit this coast on their way to the General Conference, landing at Vancouver, B. C., March 23. They will spend at least a week on the Sound, where the Bishop's son, C. R. Thoburn, is stationed, and then proceed to Thoburn, is stationed, and then proceed to should be a rallying centre for all those who should be a rallying centre for all those who should be a rallying centre for all those who should be a rallying centre for all those who should be a rallying centre for all those who will probably be found that the change is th reverse of an improvement, and the

There is a lesson in this exhortation for those good people who leave the managing of the politics of the village and city to some-- The confidence of the business public in body else, and do nothing to purify the body politic except to tell how wicked and hopeless

Epworth Leagues

ir claims, on Mr. White's promise to pay gland Conference Edition of Zion's Herald Wall Street will be measurably raised by this soon to be issued. For this we need at once occurrence, and 'Deacon' White will resume the following from every chapter secretary: business with a confidence in himself that cannot but be redoubled by the confidence of each pastor please to call his secretary's ateach pastor please to call his secretary's attention to this matter, and have the information forwarded at once to

> M. C. BEALE, 36 Bromfield St., Boston

The Conferences.

(See also page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Roston District

Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Dr. W. A. cancer delivered an able address on Church that the laws against liquor-selling are exe- Extension. It was voted that Rev. Dr

Chadbourne be requested to reply to the address of Dr. Townsend entitled, "Clerical Politics," to follow the paper of Rev. J. H. Feb. 25, instead of at the usual date. It will Humphrey, which is assigned for Feb. 22, as Winthrop St., Box The several branches of the Methodist C. L. Goodell, pastor. The series of even-Church in Australia have already held a ing services held in this church during Janmeeting to discuss the proposition for organ. uary were characterized by the united efforts

school to the man and woman in mature life the officiary of the church coming to the

The Congregationalist, in commenting altar with the pastor to welcome them churches in New York, referred to in our ter's cause. Others detained from being present at that time purpose to join on pro-"We could point to a good many localities | bation next communion Sunday. The theme in New England where the continued main of the evening sermon was, "Lessons from tenance of separate Congregational churches Spurgeon." A most impressive after-service in a declining condition can only be ex- followed, at which were several seekers, inness of Christian character or great want of hopefully progressing.

Auburndale. - On Sunday evening, Jan. cover, is the program of the 25th anniversary 31, Prof. Bragdon, by invitation of the pasof the Sixty-first St. M. E. Church, New tor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, began a series of York city, of which Rev. J. Wesley Johns- occasional talks on his extensive travels in ton, D. D., is the successful pastor. The services will be held Feb. 14 and 15, with preaching by Dr. R. R. Meredith Sunday and instructed the audience with blackboard, morning, and by Dr. J. M. Buckley in the photographs and curios illustrative of his theme: "A Morning Walk to Bethlehem. union and reception, with Bishop Andrews as On the following Wednesday evening the A Biblical scholar of note calls attention to at Rome," with numerous stereopticon illusthe literal meaning of the word "fallow" in trations. Notwithstanding the storm, a large company was present, and over \$50

About forty-five friends made a call on the geon," entitled, "From the Usher's Desk to saries of life, \$15, for which he and his family are devoutly thankful.

Wollaston. - Special services have been week Dr. Munhall, with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, commence a two weeks' campaign. Jan. 31, 5 were received by letter, 7 from probation, and 2 on probation in the Methodist Episco pal Church. The annual collection for missions amounts to \$130. Rev. L. Freeman, pastor.

North Boston District. Woburn. - On Sunday last, the pastor, Rev. Hugh Montgomery, received 2 on probation and 3 in full.

Winthrop. - The debt of \$850 has been in full, 12 by letter, and 16 on probation durreturn for the second year.

Lawrence, Parker St. - The official board can. We are like the embers of a fire; above all the other moral attri- probation. John Wesley taught that them to do for each church or minister, for two years or more, but was not thought increase by generous gifts its much too limcharge during his term of office. This action

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Methodist churches of the city, Jan. 20.

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Rev. George W. Wooding, a superannuated

At Uncasville, the pastor, Rev. J. Tregaskis,

gave a short sermon in the Sunday-school,

Jan. 17, on the lesson of the day, and then

Hammond, an evangelist of Hartford, is ex-

pected to hold a series of meetings with this

church in the month of February. Several

sermons has been given on the church memo-

rial windows, which suggested appropriate

topics. Bro. Tregaskis is now giving a series

f illustrated sermons, using the paintings of

Dr. E. M. Long, of Philadelphia. A decided

interest is awakened by these services, and

Revival services have been held in many of

our churches which began well and resulted

in conversions; but la grippe has been so

prevalent in many places that the meetings

have been discontinued by reason of the

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markably flourishing condition under the most valued friends and counselors. charge of Mrs. Weston. Four members of The City Methodist Extension Society held its annual meeting on Jan. 22 at Trinity Church. These officers were elected : Presichurch. These officers were really collect, W. W. More; vice-president, Franklin in this part of the service. The address by dent, W. W. More; vice-president, Franklin Nichols; clerk, F. A. Packard; treasurer, Ira B. Allen. The treasurer's report showed the society to be free from debt, and the mortgage on St. Luke's Church, which the society built, is discharged. Rev. L. H. Dorchester, the financial agent, reported his work completed, \$3,600 having been raised, and he was given a vote of thanks. A title to the property, valued at \$14,000, was given a title to the property, valued at \$14,000, was given a vote of the service. The address by the pastor, Rev. George H. Bates, was spirited and eminently practical. At the conclusion of these services Bro. Bates made an appeal to the congregation to raise the balance due on the new organ, and, making a generous contribution himself, the people followed on the same line, and in a few minutes the desired sum was easily secured.

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton has written and

10 Mr. Dorchester for his parish, and he ex. Rev. J. Benson Hamilton has written an pressed the thanks of his people. It was article for the Willimantic Journal on the lecided that there is a sufficient number of subject of "Methodist Veteran Ministers." Methodist churches in the city, and it was voted to use the funds of the society for the strengthening of the churches already here. and with shame by those who are responsible Miss Ethyl Eaton, daughter of Presiding Elder Eaton, who has been in poor health for

Monson.—Rev. T. C. Martin is having a good year. He will ask for a change in April. A complete revision of the church member. Ship list has been male, and forty non-resident members have been looked up and persuaded to take letters to other churches. South Worthington.—Rev. C. T. Ketchen will looke his second year here in April, and

has announced a desire for a change in April. Union, and with lady guests the company Fifteen have been received into membership numbered about two hundred. After the inner man was fully satisfied, Rev. Roscoe Southwick. - Rev. T. W. Douglass, a local L. Greene, D. D., led in prayer. The annual elder, is the pastor here. During the last election took place, and the following were tized. He has been invited to remain for the presidents; J. E. C. Farnham, secretary; third year, and has also been elected a lay Albert F. Davis, treasurer. The retiring delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference. president, A. J. Manchester, introduced the with good congregations. Pastor F. J. Hale is requested for the third year.

Northampton. — Rev. B. J. Johnston, of Shelburne Falls, recently delivered his lecture on "Christ in Art," to a large and highly-gratified audience. The lecture was under gratified audience. The lecture was under the devised a plan for forming the children of our devised a pla

was unanimously invited to return next year. "The Granite Industry in New England." president.

St. Johnsbury District. East Burke. - Preparations have been dents of the societies assisted in receiving in made for a larger number of attendants on the parlors of the chapel, beautifully deco- the sessions of the Ministerial Association rated for the occasion. Refreshments were than have been present for some years. The

nual Conference. Great regret is being freely been more than met. manifested at this unexpected declaration. have done, and are doing, much good. Bro. Curl has not been a sower only, but also a Rev. Sanford Amidon, of Baltic, has been reaper. During his pastorate there have well attended and quite profitable. He has than in any previous pastorate. Many kind

Montpelier District.

Rev. W. S. Smithers, of Barre, has had distributed very appropriate and powerful a long and dangerous illness, but has so far temperance tracts. Mrs. Tregaskis has been recovered that the local papers announced re-elected president of the Social Society for that he would preach Sunday morning, old and young people. Rev. Edward Payson | Feb. 7.

Rev. F. W. Hamblin, of West Randolph, version is confidently expected. A series of his eyes.

Presiding Elder Truax has ceased special evangelistic work and is holding his fourth return of the pastor is greatly desired. quarterly conferences, preparing his annual report, and making up a slate for the coming Conference session at Montpelier.

chitis, liable to become chronic, may necessitate the removal of our brother to a warmer return is unanimously desired.

but will return in the spring. Bro. Barber's each Sabbath at the Union Church. climate. We should all greatly miss him.

in His own way spoken very loudly to the people, and we trust that His voice will be obeyed.

The special intenting through the pastors or people. God has in His own way spoken very loudly to the people, and we trust that His voice will be occurred in nearly every case, but no other occurred in nearly every case, but no other ness has prevailed in most places, it has been ness has prevailed in most places, it has been ness has prevailed in most places, it has been in formal triving through the pastors or people. God has trict have all now closed. Conversions have of a new factory stimulates other enterprises and inspires courage and hope. While sick new city of Old Town. The Epworth League is flourishing, while the Junior League is flourishing, while the Junior League is flourishing, while the Junior League is flourishing.

cers and teachers of the Sunday-school who ety at Waitsfield loses a valued member. his family, not only at home, but his son, a society has furnished the parsonage throughhad been elected to discharge those duties a Formerly extensively engaged in the lumber physician in Massachusetts, has been so sick out with electric lights. short time previous. Superintendent Har- business, he had for many years been laid as to call his father to his side. The work is Haulton. — Every department of church

has been taken by several other quarterly showed that the school was in a good condition financially and otherwise. The primary house. But he never lost his interest in sired another year. department was referred to as being in a rechurch matters, and was one of his pastor's Wilton, after its great loss and grief,

> the school have died during the year. The singing on this occasion by the choir was exception, and the congregation united heartily cellent, and the congregation united heartily conditions are growing despite la grippe.
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> Rev. W. H. Wight has had a very pleased at an every least and successful year at Rochester, and successful year at Rochester, and cellent, and the congregation united heartily conditions are growing despite la grippe.
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> The meetings are well sustained, finances in ever knew. All running expenses, including cellent, and the congregation united heartily in this part of the service. The address by among the victims of la grippe.

> > upwards of forty were present at a class- wife have both been sick, but are better. right to feel jubilant.

has been in his present parish five years _ made by his hands. Rev. S. H. Tucker, of Gaysville; three who Farmington has had the labors of Bro. are serving their fourth year - Revs. Geo. Berry for four years, which have been greatly O. Howe, Wastefield, M. R. Barney, Middle- enjoyed. They are in their usual state of sex, and W. R. Davenport, Waterbury; four prosperity, and are a loyal people. who are closing their third year - Ravs. A. Weld is in the midst of revival meetings. Elder Eaton, who has been in poor health for six months, is now on the way to complete recovery.

"The New England Southern Conference includes all of Rhode Island, part of Connecticut, and part of Massachusetts. In this courth year here in April. A steady religious interest has marked his work.

Monson.—Rev. T. C. Martin is having a J. Hough, same Cahot, R. H. Bartlett, Waterbury Centre, and Harvey Webster, Moretown; and eight who have been serving their present people for nearly two years—Revs. W. S. Smithers, Barre, F. W. Hamblin, West Randolph, but improving. Bro. Crockett's labors are highly appreciated.

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F. New York East, Br'klya, N.Y., Mar. 20, Goodsell. No. E. Southern, N. Bed., Mass., Ap'l 6, Foss. New England, Troy, Plattaby R. N.Y., "13, Foster. Vermont, Montpeller, Vt., "13, Foster. New Hampshire, Havrbill, Mass., "13, Hurst. Maine, Augusta, Me., "13, Goodsell. East Maine, Rockland, Me., "20, Goodsell. East Maine, Rockland, Me., "20, Goodsell. East Maine, Rockland, Me., "20, Goodsell.

South Worthington.—Rev. C. T. Ketchen will close his second year here in April, and expects to move, although the society would be glad to have him remain. During the last year an organ has been purchased, and repairs to the amount of \$180 have been more than doubled. There can be last year an organ has been purchased, and repairs to the amount of \$180 have been more than doubled. There can be last year an organ has been purchased, and made. Seven have been received on probation

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South Worthington.—Rev. C. T. Ketchen will close his second for the veterans one particular of his own salary, the amount raised would have been more than doubled. This was observed at Colby University, Waterville, by the suspension of morning recitations and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college chapel, which was well filled with students, with quite a sprinkling of promote and the devotion of the hours to religious services in the college swas observed at Colby University, W O. I. C. X. fessors and citizens. The Methodist Church Hanscom, is popular wherever he may be Bennett, H. G. Buckingham, S. A. Bragg. E. T. had the honor of furnishing the preacher for placed. He has done good service for our Matt. Simpson Hughes, the popular pastor of the church.

Bev. George W. Hunt, of Newport, on ference."

Bilandford.—Rev. George Hudson will close up a three years' term in April.

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Balakmer has been a faithful steward here. His people would gladly have him remain another year, but he will ask for a change. This society is in the main sustained by a fund of \$7,000 left to it the society is in the main sustained by a fund of \$7,000 left to it the manual sermon, and the University was had the honor of furnishing the preacher for the annual sermon, and the University was honored in the able address delivered by Rev.

Matt. Simpson Hughes, the popular pastor of the discourse was "Faith," which was presented with great force, originality and magnetism. All who heard it were impressed deeply that indeed faith is "the substance of though, Mrs. M. E. C. Fort. Harding, Mrs. G. S. Harrower, Mrs. G. E. Harrower, Mrs

quarter 30 have been received on probation, 5 elected: Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, D. D., presiin full membership, 3 by letter, and 20 bapdent; S. H. Bailey and J. W. Risk, vice-provides for membership in the Portland Dissions there. Bro. La Marsh has cheered Granville and West Parish.—These associated charges show but little change. There is a healthy religious interest maintained, with good congregations. Pastor F. J. Hale is requised for the third year.

The dealers was forcibly become as the control of the workers on his charge, and the presiding elder can record them for the whole district, while the money bears Gospel boston, who spoke on the "Breadth of Our Christian Life." The address was forcibly is requised for the third year.

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gratified audience. The lecture was under the auspices of the Epworth League, and was illustrated by more than fifty stereopticon views, which were very fine and were clearly and graphically described by the lecturer.

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Westfield. — At the fourth quarterly conference, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Frederick Woods, was unanimously invited to return past year.

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was unanimously invited to return next year.

A resolution expressive of high regard for the character and services of Presiding Elder Eaton, whose term expires this spring, was also passed. The pastor preached to the students at Wilbraham Academy on the day of prayer for schools and colleges.

The Epworth League of St. Luke's gave a reception to the young people of the other.

The Granite Industry in New England.'

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Me also notice he has been elected a member fills the booklet, it will yield a return of \$750 — which is a goodly sum. Will you not get at least fourteen of pour children at work with the booklet this present month? Send to me for sample bookies, the deliver and the recent of the Methodist Book Concern.

Now, if we can get fourteen members on each char ons while we help the work by an increased under Bro. W. C. Haskell's ministry. contribution. Faithfully yours,
MILTON B. PRATT.

White Rock, Maine.

terly conference recently held, Bro. Curl ex- creased liberality of the church, and addipressed a preference for a change at the An- tions to the congregations, the deficiency has

Lewiston District.

Augusta District.

nestly desired. The prospects are very fine. pastor's family. There is as little unpleasantness between the denominations as could be expected. A L. Haskell the church debt has been reduced improvements are contemplated.

Strong is a staid church, with some grand,

Livermore Falls is now one of the most sickness of the pastors or people. God has The special meetings throughout the disthriving villages in the State. The building wood read his report for the past year, which aside from all active labor by a distressing prospering. Bro. Springer is abundant in work is flourishing. The Epworth League

meeting at the church, Feb. 2, and this was New Sharon. — Bro. Leard has won a large true notwithstanding the fact that an En- place in the hearts of the people, and is unideavor meeting was held on the Hill and no versally esteemed. The church has been restudents were down. Pastor Hough has the paired and the vestry built under his own in remodeling the church, the pastor has been planning and supervising; the beautiful Montpelier District has one brother who pulpit desk adorning the vestry also was

trict Mission Club, and contains a certificate. many a heart by his songs, which are often The gleaner retains the pleasant souvenir con- called for and are eagerly listened to. Sears taining the names of friends, the pastor secures port is beautifully situated, and our church

G. R. PALMER. The vestry has been improved by paint and

was observed by union meetings of the Methodist, Baptist and Advent societies, with edge." Friends are cordially invited to be present. the pariors of the chapter, obsaultary and springer, obsaultary and spr eff all too soon. Remarks were made by Revs. Messrs. Dorchester, Littlefield, Newhall and Knight. Excellent music was provided. The enjoyment of the evening led to the suggestion by Mr. Littlefield that the Meth-suggestion by Mr. Littlefield, New-hall a plant to the library. We found a large number at location to the library. We found a large number at location that every pastic for the library was decided to move. Every pew in the church is taken, and more than the morning love-feast, and their testimonies were refreshing. Several children were baptized. Though the place is financially embers to which the morning love-feast, and their testimonies to the morning love-feast, and their testimonies were refreshing. Several children were baptized. Though the place is financially embers to the morning love-feast, and their testimonies to the morning love-feast, and their testimonies were refreshing. Several children were baptized. The mo bers 53, and is well organized. Denoted by the shortage in lumber, the portant part of the unauthorized program. Social Union, which was talked of with much favor by many.

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Caccesiastical politics may folk an indicate of sunoapportant part of the unauthorized program. Will be met in full, and the pastor's salary is paid to date. By death and removals one fifth of the financial support has been lost fifth of the financial support has been lost organized a sunday-school have recently organized a collection of Zion's Herald.

Cakwood Ave., Lynn, will be dedicated on Sunoapport is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the society is prospering under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Irvine. The young men of the shortage in lumber, the will be met in full, and the pastor's salary is pointed in lumber. flourishing debating club for forensic culture.

Calais, Knight Memorial Church. - The at Court at the church services is large, and Sunday evenings the vestries will not hold all that come. An enlargement becomes necessary. The recent quarterly conference. presenter of our Conference, died in New Haven, Jan. 13, of acute bronchitis, at the age of 72 years. Bro. Wooding began to preach in this Conference, many years be a preach of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this Conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference of the people, and has been eminently success-holding his last quarterly meeting in this conference. who desire to go kindly consider themselves hereby to any address in the Bulling nis pastorate much has been as examinated and Norwich Districts. For ten years he and Norwich Districts. For ten years he as chaplain of the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield. He was an excellent man, at Wethersfield. He was a season of great refreshing. The body dark that 21 have knell tat the altar, the was a season and was highly respected and loved by his parishioners. He leaves a widow and one erty; an Epworth League and a Junior dispersioners. He leaves a widow and one of church work.

Kingfield. - The church is greatly encour- Robbinston and Perry. - Bro. Russell's aged. Instead of services once a fortnight, work is highly spoken of on both parts of the bolding cottage meetings which have been been more accessions to the church, it is said, they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edifice of their own, and they now have an edification of a particular of a have them every Sunday. The Sunday- Perry were productive of a harmonious spirit. also held some services in the school-house at Pautipaug Hill. That is a good way to Perform things were spoken of the pastor at the recent meeting of the board.

I have them every sunday. The sunday. The sunday. The upper audience-room of the new church will be seated soon with opera chairs and be very good. A number have been converted will be seated soon with opera chairs and be and joined the class since the dedication. dedicated in June. The building of a wood-The return of Rev. W. B. Eldridge is ear- shed at Robbinston is much prized by the

horse-shed is being added, and parsonage from \$1,200 to something below \$900, which is a very encouraging feature in the future Phillips. - The charge is in a good, enter- outlook for this society. One has been bapprising condition. The church has been tized and received in full and one received on has been prostrated with la grippe, but is growing spiritually ever since Bro. King probation. The Epworth League is gaining, somewhat better, and hopes to soon be able went there. They have good congregations, and holds interesting Sunday evening servpersons are under conviction, and their conto go to Burlington for the final operation on
a fine Sunday-school, and a flourishing ices. They have raised about \$150 for Ladies' Circle. They are lifting nobly on their painting the church. The addition of electric finances, and the future is hopeful. The lights greatly improves the audience-room. return of the pastor is greatly desired.

Pembroke. - The exterior of the church at true members. They are in their usual state the Iron Works has been improved by the re-Evangelist Reynolds and wife have both been sick at their home in Montpelier, the cresults. His family are spending the carpet, new altar furnishings, etc. Bro. been sick at their home in Montpelier, the latter seriously so. An acute attack of bron-latter seriously so. An acute attack of bron-winter in Pennsylvania at his wife's father's, Haynes is much liked. He holds services Pastor and

Bangor District.

A novel and interesting service was held in the church in Rockville on a recent Sunday morning. It was the installation of the offi-

100, more than seventy of whom are Chrismost valued friends and counselors.

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Rev. W. H. Wight has had a very pleas. couraging. The church has been frescoed salary, are paid to date, the Sunday-school An indication of the extent of the revival and improved in other ways, so that it is a having a surplue in the treasury. The at Montpelier may be seen in the fact that very attractive house. Bro. Nottage and building expenses are nearly covered by reliable subscriptions. Rev. H. E. Frohock is pastor.

> Orono. - Bro. Morgan is having a successful year. Notwithstanding the large outlay

Church Zegister.

HERALD CALENDAR. New Bedford Dis. Preachers' Meeting,

at Fali River, Norwich Dis, Min. Asso., at Danielson-ville,

Curnick, Mrs. N. H. Carey, Geo. W. Coon, J. A. M. Biandford.— Rev. George Hudson will close up a three years' torm in April. He has put in good work, which has shown results, especially at North Blandford. The churches are gradually growing weaker with the decline of the town.

Chatter.—Rev. B. F. Kingslep has been unaimously invited to return for the fourthyear, but will probably change. The world will every dark will last three years.

Ference,"

The Methodist Social Union of Providence and vicinity met at the "Trocadero" (Tilling-has in the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things hoped for and the vicine and vicinity met at the "Trocadero" (Tilling-has in the substance of things hoped for and the vicine in solution of the companies of the rooms, with their clegant turnishings, were admired by all, and helped recally to make this hour a success. At 1 o'clock the company were invited to the bas shown marked improvement in the last three years.

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Blessing was invoked by Rev. Clark Craw-daine. Conference has won a prizz in this earnest, spiritual young man. We will well-come many more like him.

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Searsport. — Rev. N. La Marsh is having the best year of his pastorate so far here.

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Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] PPLEGATE - CUPIT - In Boston, Feb. 4, by Rev. R. F. Holway, John Applegate and Kate

Graphs, both of B.

STETSON - WILLIAMSON - In West Duxbury,
Jan. 24, by Rev. F. D. Sargent, Hiram W. Stetsou, of Hanson, and Grace F. Williamson, of
Marshfield. Marshueld.

DWARDS — TRUE — At the parsonage in East
Poland, Me., Jan. 23, by Rev. G. G. Powers, Chas.

L. Edwards, of Poland, and Katle D. True, of
Minot.

Minot.
THORNE - THOMAS - In New Gloucester, Jan.
27, by the same, George E. Thorne and Mary
THE MIRACLES OF MISSIONS. LOUGEE - FIFIELD - In Rumney, N. H., Jan. 25, by Rev. E. S. Coller, Fred E. Lougee and Diana Fifield, both of R.

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They stand and wait all the long hours of day.

They wait with expectation in their faces,

And, "Art thou he?" their asking glances sav. Then some with downcast aspect take their wage follow after shapes of darksome mien, Evil and doubtful, leading from the light; And some with radiant eyes alight are seen, Crowding, as bound on common pilgrimag Behind a peaceful Leader robed in white.

And mutely question each new wayfarer,

And Pain calls one to serve him at his will, And cloudy Doubt another claims for slave, And winged Riches offers specious fees
And brightly gilds a pathway to the grave,
And Patience, with a forehead veiled and still, Enrolls a few, making no promises.

Some at the early dawning go their way, Some when the suntides wave the morning sky, And some at heat of noon and harvest-tide.
While others with dull, disappointed eyes Watch the long shadows creep and dim the day, And still unhired and unemployed abide.

Lord of the vintage, recompensing Lord, Behold these waiting ones and call them in, Let them not choose another Lord than Thee, Made the despairing thralls of self and sin oeing the joy of toil and full reward
Which make Thy service perfect liberty.

Send forth the servants of Thy love and power, These whom no man hath hired make Thine own Before the spent sun vanish in the west Let the brief toil the ill-spent day atone, And though not called till the eleventh hour,

Give them like blessed wages with the rest. - STEAN COOLIDGE, in Congregationalist.

THE MASTERY OF LOVE.

Love was a stranger. He unlocked my bosom And took my heart from me. Be a gentle master, Love, To one who loves you so.

In a few days and weeks. In a few months or years, Love brought me sorrow, And the salt, salt tears. Oh, Love, come with laughter. Or. Love, come with we

Deal but gently with the heart That leans upon you so. The bee's wing is fragile, The lark's egg is small, That you took was little,

But it was my all. Bear the captive where you will, To high estate or low. But be a gentle master, Love, To one who loves you so

Conviction of sin is the acknowledged source of the most heroic actions and the ortured by the sense of sin, he never could was our very best student, but what could duce you." have created the Reformation. It lay at the brain and industry count for as against beauty It was only another of my thoughtless "Jinrikisha Days," was unanimously elected secreroot of the great movement which we call the Methodist Church. The religious saint and style? and hero, before he can go up high, must go I can see just how she looked that day — Miss Smithers had said to Lu Bennett's annual meeting, recently held in Washington. ent of the Deaconess Home, that I would visit the Then if you do not marry, you will be amply able to dation which is another building almost as big, black eyes made almost cadaverous; a big, black eyes made almost cadaverous; a Mary Ann kin make—nigh good enough to the society to a hitherto unexplored part of Alaska, quenters of this friendly corner a glimpse of life come to you, think you it will harm you to be come to you, think you it will harm you to be come to you, think you it will have you to be come to you, think you it will have you to be come to you. direction and buried below the soil, so grand life which soars up to heaven in faith, gles, deep humility, biting self-condemnation and self-distrust.— James Freeman Clarke, D.D.

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Is thy sky heavy with impending black?

Do sorrows named and nameless compass thee?
Unbroken darkness, not the flying rack,
The symbol of thy suffaring may be.

What is it made of, this dense, murky cloud, That shuts thee in, O sorry fellow soul? Perchance all human ills together crowd, Making a solid darkness round thee ro e spirit, prostrate with the thick cloud's stress Thy God comes in it! Thou mayest well look up

Though serried evils close upon thee press,
And thou art drinking of thy Master's cup.
Thy God comes in the cloud, O lightless one! Glory will break upon thee soon or late; What are thy griefs but mantle of that Sun?

Oh, wear it bravely, and the light await!

- CHARLOTTE FISKE BATES, in S. S. Times.

Could not Christ have saved Lazarus from dying? Could not Christ save you or me from perplexity or from temptation or from Surely, those are questions which have their lower and their higher answers. He could, because the power of life and death in Spencertown, as I fear it continues to-day, Jesus to do the absolutely best thing — not strangely indifferent to the feelings of the the second-best, but the absolutely best of "other girls." We were bubbling over with all. If it were best for Lazarus to die, then fun which must find "went" somewhere, and lng about the noise, but began at once on the Christ could not have caused that he should give life — that is a sublime, a divine inca-

absolutely had left in my desk, and thus I came upon drawings certainly indicate something beside coming into this degraded community and doing week? Tell me about it, girls! We are all workers as not abso-lot give it. in the supply corner of the old parch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using The Home account. and trying to look absorbed in the geography Then I sprang to my feet. no touch of she was holding—upside down. Her red uld by no eyes were a revelation to me.

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day we each sent her a horrid comic valentine. She's never done one thing to us—not general first stone at her."

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MARY ANN'S VALENTINES.

KATHARINE LENTE STEVENSON.

Graham used to say. I think those

were the only two Latin words that held any

place in his memory. Why, it seems no

longer ago than yesterday, but it is in reality

house, that cold St. Valentine's day.

used to say, a "liberal education."

we should, doubtless, have taken some trouble

dainty diminutive - Marian, or Minnie.

her an original valentine : -

ber of "our set."

" Oh, Mary Ann, my dear, I pray,

Why will you try to run away

From sleeve and skirt so good?

Nor trust your limbs alone in air,

Like children in the wood!"

Rest, you, my child, beneath their care,

broad glare of ice.

place to sense.

ered like an aspen leaf, and the sobs had a her pardon - there!" wild pathos which went straight to my heart It was my first public speech, and it won be overestimated. It was opened some years ago by to do. Shoe work is good only about eight or nine

is full of and then I ventured meekly: "But, Mary and refined cruelty, and it all ended in our the influences about them, and the change for the yet been unable to hear of anything that would be es us we do Ann, if you cared so much, why didn't you kissing Mary Ann, tucking our valentines in better is a permanent one. One of them said recent- satisfactory. Isn't three cents' profit per copy rather let us know it? Why didn't you get mad - our pockets as mementos, and going down ly: "I want to be good. I don't want to go any- large? Can any one relieve the troubled querist ach in this or something?"

of life here we have only just a taste of what is in store for them that love Him. On the other side capacity will be adequate for on. Then how her black eyes blazed upon me! happy girls. is in store for them that love Him. On the other side capacity will be adequate for opportunity. Sin's dwarfing power will have ceased. We can then use to the fullness the water of life and the tree of life. Hope's were shining like stars, and her hair — which stars, and stars are deceiting in a little country village in a little countr water of life and the tree of life. Hope's brightest rays here are but the pale dawn to brightest rays here are but the pale dawn to the said she had always worn braided tightly back— School, but just at that juncture—it's the

> Why didn't I 'get mad?' I did - madder home. got mad!""

ten long years since I stood by Mary Ann's "Valentines!" I cried. "Oh, let me see I have seen her but once since - that was in side in the sunny corner by the old schoolthem!"

The dear old school-house! I loved every a sudden movement, the geography which spoken of as a genius. Her stately beauty, inch of it, from the much-carved desks to the had fallen to her feet, and opened it to a too, was the talk of the city, and she had well-worn steps down which I had had many portrait of Kitty French.

a tumble when both steps and walk were a mistaking the likeness. I shrieked with very like Marian. Yes, I know what a stately edifice has replaced it; and I know, too, that good judgment dictated it should be placed in the valley, unless Spencertown were to continue to regard its physicians more than its children. Nevertheless, I can't help feeling glad that in of the primary department, a youth of four planned for Susan Brown. I did want to let my girlhood sentiment had not yet given I have stood in that doorway many a winter's evening till I was almost frozen, just to her — but she would flirt; and though she had from Marian last night, enclosing the newssee the ice-bound river and the snow-clad never been known to flirt with Jimmy Daw- paper critique of her first picture at the trees grow crimson under the sun's last rays; son, it was still a standing joke among us Academy. and if the climb was a something to be dreaded that one could neither be too young nor too in the summer with the thermometer roaming around in the eighties, still the spring and "Mary App". I said as soon

"Mary Ann," I said, as soon as I could autumn glorice more than atoned. Just to find my voice, "did you do this? It's wonderstand each day with that billowing mass of color at one's feet; to catch the river's silver

sheen as it flung back its banks in a gloriously faithful reflection to the deep blue of the see them," and she tried to wrest the book old doorway. The wild despair of the one, and sky; to drink in the air which was nowhere from my hands. But I was the stronger and else so pure, was, in itself, as Mr. Liscombe had no thought of relinquishing my prize till with a power born only of love, while the I had seen all.

have heard Mary Ann say that; and I quaint caricatures appeared! With an almost fold." Doubtless she could! always answered, "You will—some day. Your startling acuteness she had caught the pet first picture will be the view from Academy foible of each one, and, by a few well-directed lines, had set them before us, an imperishable But all this was long after that first day record. My face flamed scarlet when I came of which I am telling you - St. Valentine's upon myself in the long robes and phylacterday ten years ago. Who was Mary Ann? ies of a Pharisee, expounding the law to my Why, Mary Ann Smithers, to be sure - at little sister and pointing out the path for her least, so we all called her. We had heard steps, with my own face turned resolutely in that Smithers was not her real name; but, the opposite direction. I am glad to say, writes of them; in the winter, she devotes herself to then, as she was old Miss Smithers' niece and though, that I had sense enough to acknowlin the valley, it was easier to call her by that others.

name; and so Mary Ann Smithers she had "Why, Mabel Ross! Where have you by no means, a poetical girl. If she had been, "spell" was over, and here were the girls. Mary Ann turned a deprecating glance National Council.

room, but I caught her by the arm and gift to the Maine General Hospital is the complete heard only at fitful intervals. softened the harshness of her first into some answered gaily, -

But Mary Ann was a hard fact, and we ac-"I've been making the acquaintance of a grandest virtues. If Luther had not been cepted her as such, name and all. True, she gifted artist, to be sure. Allow me to intro-

tempt to catch up with Mary Ann's wrists "Young ladies! Young ladies! What does and ankles. She might lengthen a dress at this mean?" and Mr. Liscombe appeared in in order to secure a memorial of Mrs. Stowe in rec now who would meet the requirements, I pass the night, but in the morning those unruly mem- the doorway with his look of grave displeas- ognition of the services she has rendered to the letter on to you, feeling assured that somewhere bers would be found to have shot out an inch | ure.

ahead. Only that day Lu Bennett had sent I walked straight up to him and put the and tell us what you think of them?"

"O Mabel!" gasped Mary Ann. little, we settled into the ordinary routine.

An atrocious verse - but we had thought it I cast furtive glances at Mr. Liscombe now watch its progress. brilliant then; a stupendous joke, as were and then, and was not surprised that, more also the abominable caricatures which found than once, I found him shaking with laughtheir way into her desk, one from each memter. When he was dismissing the school he We did not mean to be cruel - not one of requested the eleven young ladies who were making a disturbance in the entry at noon, to THE Central Woman's Christian Temperance "us girls." It only had come to pass then,

strangely indifferent to the feelings of the ranks. As I had expected, however, he said noth-Mary Ann had been such a convenient subject of the valentines.

Poor Mary Ann bowed a flushed and tear-

pacity! Could not Christ have answered your prayer? No, He could not; not because the thing you asked for was not in His treasury, but because behind the question of His lives the thing you asked the thing you asked for was not in His treasury, but because behind the question of His lives and I had run back from I have never supposed Miss Smithers to not ury, out because bening the question of His giving or refusing it there lay the fundamental necessity of His nature and His love, the hill where we were coasting for a veil I sess a cruel or vindictive spiri; but these something in Christian religion when I see ladies in the plainest clothes, on a slender margin of \$1 a

her thin shawl closer about her shoulders so keen a weapon against her comrades."

"There has been great provocation, Mr. Liscombe. We've every one of us abused eyes were a revelation to me.

"Why, Mary Ann!" I said, in a softer voice, I am sure, than she had ever heard me

Liscombe. We've every one of us abused unfortunate girls as they gathered for the regular would rather do house-work, or take a place weekly prayer-meeting! As I talked to them of a her ever since she came to school. Only to
Father's love and care, I remembered that He is no willing to have me sit at the table with them when She burst into such a wild storm of sobbing these valentines if I hadn't found them acci-I trust in as I had never imagined. Her tall form quiv- dentally. I'm ashamed of us all, and I beg

the set of to-day or capital offence and expected condign would advise girls to stay at home until they can fit of the shaggy mane which was some capital offence and expected condign would advise girls to stay at home until they can fit of the stay at erday. God ore for us. It the faith, f God, unto f the stat.

After a little, the sobs grew less violent.

Some capital offence and expected condign punishment. The girls crowded up to see the punishment. The girls crowded up to see the sunk upon the door-step, her face hidden in first; then Uncle Henry talked to us as I had first two weeks, fell into the hands of destroyers. One of them was drugged, but after the wards ran away and at last found a shelter in the uncle Henry talked to us as I had first two weeks, fell into the hands of destroyers. One of them was drugged, but after the wards ran away and at last found a shelter in the uncle Henry talked to us as I had themselves for something.

I have a little to the solve the hands of destroyers. One of them was drugged, but after the wards ran away and at last found a shelter in the uncle Henry talked to us as I had themselves for something. After a little the sobs grew less violent, never heard him talk before, on selfishness Many of the girls received are very responsive to Florids. I have made many inquiries, but have as the hill ten very much ashamed and yet very where where it is wrong to go." Another, who had She writes: -

les: "Where I am, there ye may be REV. M. V. B. KNOX, in Christian esque confusion.

was falling about her face in a most picturnearest approach to a novel that ever crossed my path—an old uncle from England, her from the churches.

She hopes to visit Massachusetts soon, and your correspondent bespeaks for her a hearty welcome from the churches. my path - an old uncle from England, her from the churches Why didn't I let you know?" she cried. father's brother, who had quarreled with all Because I have some pride, if I am poor his family years before, arrived just in time and awkward. I'd rather have died than that to close Miss Smithers' eyes in death and to you should have seen me crying, Mabel Ross. carry his niece, Marian Blackwell, back to his

than you know how to get; but I'd be I remember so well the day we parted from ashamed to let any one see me so, or to stay her. She looked at us with those great brown so either. Mad!" - with a scornful little eyes and said, "Girls, no one can ever do for laugh - "if you had seen the valentines I me what you have done. I can do without made of you girls, perhaps you'd think I fame, but I was starving for love, and you have given me that."

Rome three years ago. She was studying Then, as she shook her head, I seized, with with one of the first artists, and was already served Van Bentz as his model for Diana.

Yes, it was Kitty herself-there was no I have the picture, you know. Yes, it is

laughter, for it was Kitty as we had all seen What made me think of it all to-day? Well, her many times - with her hand before her in the first place, to-morrow will be St. Valface in an affected simper, her eyebrows entine's day; and, excuse me, dear, I was not arched, her shoulders elevated, ogling with eavesdropping, but I overheard you and Lulu tenderest glances Jimmy Dawson, the baby talking of the "splendid joke" you had summers, who had turned from Kitty with a you know, darling, how much happier it frightened whimper as if trying to escape her makes one to apply the Golden Rule - even wiles. Kitty was a good girl - we all liked to valentines. Then, too, I had a long letter

"You were right, dear," she says, "my first picture is Academy Hill."

The art critic pronounces the picture " unique in design, and full of promise in its execution. The glimpse of winter landscape is faultlessly beautiful, but the chief interest the tender pity of the other, are pe name, 'Hope's Birthplace,' suggests a mys-"Oh, if I could only paint it!" How often How I laughed as one after another the tery which, doubtless, the artist could un-

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss Amelia B. Edwards, traveler, author, and Egyptologist, is about to be awarded a Civil List pension in England.

- Olive Thorne Miller is a person of two hob-Mrs. Miller lives out-of doors among the birds, and lived with her aunt in the little brown cottage edge justice in my own case as well as the how to start, carry on and successfully conduct a women's clubs, and recently published a book on club for women.

- Miss Clara Barton has the honor of being

has established free beds in it, and has given to it largely of money.

by some of the great novelist's friends and admirers interested in this important movement, and especially in Connecticut. The subscription was first started in our Boston Home. As I can mention no one just cause of human freedom.

geography in his hands. "Mr. Liscombe," I the working girls of the Flowery Kingdom. A few C. says: said, "will you please look at these drawings months ago, according to foreign papers, she estab- DEAR AUNT SERENA: You know how our Imperial palace in Peking, for the express purpose til our house is so full that we are calling upon Hir Mr. Liscombe looked astonished—so did no work. The Empress is not allowed by court regulations, as well they might; but, after a new ork to leave the palace grounds, and she thereulations to leave the palace grounds, and she there-

"THE ANCHORAGE."

BLIZABETH P. GORDON.

remain for a few moments. It was needless to specify. He usually requested ten young ladies, but to-night Mary Ann swelled our ranks.

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The Central Woman's Calissian to save woments thought or care of what is so essential for the physical needs of such a family?

I think you'd better give it o'er.

And cease the vain, illusive strite."

And now, girls, while we are in the midst of this her to call at 45 East Chester Park some Friday afternoon as soon as possible, and ask for Miss Lunn, or interesting topic, let me advise you his was in Him. But the power to use the power depended upon other things. It depended on the necessity which lay back of all things in the necessity which lay back of all things in a clique by themselves and grown the necessity which lay back of all things in the necessity which lay back of all things in the necessity which lay back of all things in the necessity which lay back of all things in the feelings of the only one in that vicinity which is not under the dominion of the prince of this world.

A band of consecrated women prosecute this char-

I did not work so hard."

in the sunny corner of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using the showly closer about her shoulders to keep a weapon against her comrades."

The Home accommodates from fifteen to twenty girls, who do the housework, and, under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and, under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and, under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and, under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch, pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework, and under the influence of the old porch pulling great provocation could justify one in using girls, who do the housework great great provocation could just great provocation could just great provocation could just great provocation could just great gr ence of the Christian women who care for them, es- Write as freely as does "Cordelia:" -

pecially the matron, Miss Smock, live cheerful, DEAR AUNT SERENA: I have worked at house, wholesome lives. How my heart went out to these work, in a shoe factory, and in my father's unfortunate girls as they gathered for the regular clerk. From what I know of working in a factor

arrived, one of them accompanied by her mother, from what I have seen in the shoe fact and both mother and daughter were in great distress.

is, and can passes and through all the crust of selfishness and care-passes and His abun-lessness which covers that organ in a glrl of that Uncle Henry is the Mr. Liscombe of the Workers. I stood speechless and terrified before the Rut it may be overestimated. It was opened some years ago by me my husband, for, of course, you know they workers. I stood speechless and terrified before the Rut it might be preventive as well as reformatory in character, and it has proved so. Girls who come to those days.

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But such a scene of confusion as ensued!

been talked to for the first time, said: "Won't you DEAR AUNT SERENA: I conclude you know how

churches and securing funds for the "Anchorage."

She hopes to visit Massachusetts soon, and your correspondent bespeaks for her a hearty welcome bear to have him and others see the pictures even, for

Bittle folks.

HIS BEST GIRL.

Not a word was missed in spelling, Nor was broken any rule; So Ben's step was with the music Marching proudly out of school. O'er the stile he bounded quickly, With a hurrah and a shout; And the boys and girls kept asking:

What on earth is Ben about? In the shop below the corner Soon Ben stepped, and looked them o'er —
All those valentines just opened —
While the girls opered through the door.

And he whispered to the shopman, With his heart all in a whirl -" I must have the best in stock, sir; Tis to send to my best girl!

Was it blue-eyed Agnes Cummings Could it be that black eyed Bess Or, perhaps, 'twas Kitty Wilbur -No, the shopman could not guess. Soon Ben chose one — twas so pretty, Quite unlike any other; Then he whispered to the shopman, My best girl is my mother

Girls, these days, are queer and flighty; Very friendly, then so cool, And just because a fellow doesn't Always walk by plumb and rule; But the mothers understand us; Mine's the one that I tie to. Now I'm off. When mother gets this,

You are right," the shopman answered; "Always stick to mother, boy." And Ben bounded through the doorway, Whistling loudly in his joy.
Then the girls walked off together,
Wondering much which one would get

Valentine, "Oh, just the sweete it But those giris are wondering yet.

- Good Housekeeping.

become.

Not a poetical name, and Mary Ann was,

Not a poetical name, and Mary Ann was also the only woman who ever sat in the Swiss edition " fever runs high with him just now, and hands over filled with work — "girl bachelors" to find out her last name, and should have upon me, and tried to shrink into the school-

ters have not as yet received attention.

here in New England, or outside, is the consecrated --- The Empress of China takes great interest in woman who will gladly respond to the appeal. Mrs.

lished a cloth and silk factory on the grounds of the stirred the hearts of young women to come to us un ulations to leave the palace grounds, and she therefore decided to have the factory where she could watch its progress.

THE ANCHORAGE."

Toynhea and day nursery, an old ladies' home, and a "Toynhee dail," besides our grand central Deaconess Home and Training School; but there is one need uppermost just now which is my reason for writing to you. Don't you know of some earnest Christian woman in the prime of life who has had expedient rience in marketing, house-keeping and home making, from whose home perhaps the dear ones are gone, who wants to adopt a large family and come to us and relieve our beloved superintendent of all thought or care of what is so essential for the phys-

ity at great self-sacrifice. Miss Alice Bond, who is ____ among those who peruse this column of the mistakes, which have blasted more than two lives. erful hands, to see the cry for life in the ager eyes, to hear it in the dumb appeal of the terrified lips, and yet to say, "No, not life but death is best," and so to be unable to life but death is best," and so to be unable to life but death is best," and so to be unable to life but death is best," and so to be unable to life but death is best," and so to be unable to life but death is best," and so to be unable to life in the dark she does all her house dear old Herald, and I want you all to feel assured of Aunt Serena's sympathy and interest. One of your maiden way, so which show great merit as regards work for a family of ten. I said, "How can you? decidedly to the both idea and execution. Am I right in supposing them the work of Miss Smithers?"

There is no harder fate for a girl than to be held in the lead of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me that she does all her house. One of your monder, whose note I quoted in our last talk beguiling voice, and go your maiden way. There is no harder fate for a girl than to be held in the lead of it, told me that she does all her house. One of your monder, whose note I quoted in our last talk beguiling voice, and go your maiden way. There is no harder fate for a girl than to be held in the lead of it, told me that she does all her house. One of Aunt Serena's sympathy and interest. One of your monder, whose note I quoted in our last talk beguiling voice, and go your maiden way. There is no harder fate for a girl than to be held in the lead of it, told me that she does all her house. One of Aunt Serena's sympathy and interest. One of your monder, whose note I quoted in our last talk beguiling voice, and go your maiden way. The provided in the head of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me that she does all her house. In the head of it, told me me the impetus, and I am in better health than when perience gives weight to her words. Listen to the young man whom we could care for, but who is so message this self-reliant working-girl has for others shy and apparently indifferent to us?" do you ask? At one of the public prayer meetings held at the similarly situated. She speaks what she knows. To Well, really, that is a problem. But as this is "leap offer concerning what has called them forth? Home, a man who had been a skeptic for years was earn \$6 a week, and be obliged to spend \$5 of it for year," perhaps you have the solution in your own

together, you know, in different ways perhaps, and

While the meeting was in progress, two new girls so many girls are not willing to live out. I trembin and both mother and daughter were in great distress.

The good work accomplished in this Home cannot they have spent their money, and do not know; they have spent their money, and do not know; they have spent their money.

they are demoralizing, to say nothing of the reading matter; nor can I feel content to make no protest. Yet I cannot do that now, unless I can offer some other means of help equally as remunerative. Can you not suggest? When I can offer something better, then I can show up such literature as I ache to do. Owing to his training, he is blissfully (?) ignorant of the influence of such literatu Yours, "I. H. N.,"

G. L. I.

THE piquant letter below speaks for itself : -

Singletown, En Route for Old Maids' Paradise. DEAR AUNT SERENA: Your pen pictures of the patient young man who reaped the reward he so richly deserved, and of the pretty little home begun in small and modest way, have been received with a great deal of interest, and the solemn protests against boarding-house life have been carefully considered. But, after all, Aunt Serena, as a representative of the sex that is so hopelessly in the majority in the old Bay State and in New England, I fail to find un-mixed satisfaction in these pictures, notwithstanding the charming perspective that they present. If you have a few minutes to spare from your busy day will you not kindly turn your spectacled eyes upon our census lists and tell me their significance? Presto, change! Methinks I have a vision of the patient young woman, and of the young man who never comes, because he is not. In short, haven't you a word for the girls of earnest purpose who may never be destined to grace happy homes of their own, and who nevertheless would wish to make some little corner of this earth brighter for their presence, or some hearts glad because of their coming? Now I have not yet turned the "first corner" toward spin-sterhood, and I have the usual share of girlish drams and aspirations; but the facts of the census are ominous, and many of my sisters there be that have turned curners more than one. At least, the turning offers a suggestion of variety in the journey but what is this goodly array of women to do, and how are they to find their "sphere" in life? They cannot all follow that famous advice to their broth ers and "go West," nor can they all stand in the school-rooms of our land. But few have talents suf-ficient to edit a newspaper, while the red flag of danger flutters above the baneful boarding-house. So I submit the situation to you, Aunt Serens, not without some realization of the humorous aspect of this failure of the scales of population to balance, nor a somewhat rueful sense of the side that is found wanting; but with considerable love after all for the attractions of Singletown -- by no means upon the sour grapes principle - and with a firm belief in the

Maids' Paraulee.
Your affectionate niece,
BETH.

Ah, Beth dear, there are worse places than Singletown in which to reside, as many of your sisters who are inhabitants of Connubialville could sadly testify if they dared. And no matter how swiftly you may turn the "corners" in your via solitaria to the "Old Maids' Paradise," you will find plenty of happiness and good cheer if you only look for it. The time has gone by when an unmarried woman is nicknamed 'old maid" and regarded as a blot on civilized life. Single women nowadays are too busy, too happy in their chosen profession or work, to waste a moment mourning for the "might have been." The ideal life, the life probably intended by the Creator for men and women, is the perfect marriage; but there are so many reasons which thwart such a consum-URING several weeks Aunt Serena has mation, so many hindrances and losses, so many been compelled to take a back seat in failures of the right persons finding each other, that Zion," quite out of sight; and if you feel inclined one can scarcely wonder at the lengthening procession and until the last of the souverir Conference numbers in very truth — blithe, beloved, invaluable. Never fitting up of two rooms for the use of patients. She Now this little preface is not made because I im- where, into which women are courageously entering. has always been much interested in this institution, agined that Aunt Serena is really missed, but that my How each individual woman is to find her "sphere" many correspondents may understand why their let- in life, I surely cannot say. Women differ in attainments and capabilities, and each must find her own "niche" for herself. But I wish to impress upon It was only another of my thoughtless speeches, for one of our jokes had been that speeches, for one of our jokes had been that Just as a castle rests on a foun- tall, thin, ungainly; a pale face which her mother, "You'd jest orter see the picturs my During the Russell expedition, sent out last year by Home some day, and afterwards allow the fre- support yourself and to help others; if marriage does every lofty tree has another tree of roots al- mass of heavy black hair, and an air of gen- sell." My eyes flashed, though, when the Mount Ruhamah was named in honor of Miss therein as seen through my spectacles; but as yet I scious of your ability to convert your trained faculmost as large as itself turned in the opposite eral awkwardness which took the special form burst of laughter followed what they sup- Scidmore, who has done much to make known to have not been able to do so. How marvelously manevery of a painful consciousness that her dress was posed my brilliant sally, and I cried out: the reading public the picturesque parts of Alaska. ifest is the hand of the Lord in our deaconess work! certainly; the single life also has at compensations. too short both as to skirt and sleeves. We .. It's true. She is a gifted artist. You'll -- Miss Whitney, the Boston sculptor, has been Already the Home overflows; and whereunto the An old man over eighty wrote a rhymed letter to a

" Well, you, my friend, have had your day; Bright hath it been, with shadows blen What might have been, we may not say,

Wrat is, is by your own consent. 'Love in a cottage' tees your lot; As sorrow into Edem got.

Or be caressed by, you've no care To soothe him in his sore distress To wipe his brow and smooth his hair

" If you've no offspring to give joy, For never yet doth Earth employ

The ministry of bliss alone " For some 'tis better to be wed, For others better be alone; If smiles are less, less tears are she

No tears o'er faded hopes are strown. And so, my dear, I've figured up The gain and loss of married life; I think you'd better give it o'er,

to accept the first nice young man who offers you his hand and heart, thinking this may be your only op-TRUST that many self-supporting girls are portunity to enter the matrimonial ranks. Grave

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

Sunday, February 21. Jeremiah 36: 19 31. BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JEHOIAKIM'S WICKEDNESS. I. Preliminary.

the preceding lesson. 3. PLACE: The royal palace at Jerusalem. 4. Home Readings: Monday - Jer. 36: Law, discovered in the temple, was read in school and prayer-meetings, and two smaller will have a future. 19-31. Tuesday - Jer. 36: 1-10. Wednesday his hearing. -2 Kings 23: 36-24. Thursday - Neh. 9: It was scarcely possible for a man to show a parlor and rear entrance to the church- other evening by about fifty of the people of

II. Introductory.

of the good Josiah — and the king- the utmost disregard, and deliberately burned leaded sashes, and with appropriate emblem- with the trimmings and money to make it dom was tributary to Babylon. The the roll, as if the destruction of the sentence atic designs, have been put in. The organ up, and several smaller gifts. The pastor prophet's words had been so unpalatable | could prevent its execution! (Scott.) to the king and the nation that he was 24, 25. Yet they were not afraid, nor pearance at a considerable expense. The ent also. The work at St. James' is very encompelled to conceal himself for safety.

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The nobles that even this audacious act of imprecations around the walks concreted. The total and accessions to the church. Congregations But though he no longer appears in the temple or the city streets, God still has piety had no effect upon them. They showed expense was \$10,81453. The chapel cost and Sunday-school grow. The new church temple or the city streets, God still has no effect upon them. They showed expense was \$10,81453. The chapel cost and Sunday-school grow. The new church the street of the school grow and they are all very like the school grow. The new church is being pushed along, and they are all very like the school grow. appointed for the ninth month in the fifth year of Jehoiakim. Jeremiah seized the occasion to make a solemn solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his granddaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his grandaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his grandaughter, his last offer of mercy; and as he threw the solution as a memorial of his grandaughter, his la appeal to the people at God's com-mand, with the hope that they might threw there, in symbol, his royal house, his Mamie Montgomery gave the other furnish-been years of much work and good success. be induced "to return every one from doomed city, the temple, and all the people ings, with the exception of the carpet, which he has been chiefly engaged in the improving was the gift of the Ladies" Aid Society. The old church was his evil way." So he dictated to his disciple and scribe, Baruch, the prophecies which he had been commissioned to utter from the days of Josiah down, and as he could not rehearse these in person, he deputed Baruch to go to the temple and recite some of the more important event areas to the could be a supply and they been added to the roll of martyrs. The Lord hid them—suffered not the officers to find them. "Might there and evening. The sermon at the afternoon and evening to the Ladies Ald Society. Chaplain McCabe was the manager of services at dedication. The evening previous a re-union of former pastors was held, which was a most enjoyable occasion, as managed by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, who has been untiring in his work for this church. The toward the city; lifted up, and a fine vestry put beneath it, and the whole finished in first-class style. The parsonage, used for a time as a chapel, was put in shape to live formal services were held in the afternoon form the Ladies Ald Society. his evil way." So he dictated to his of the land." person, he deputed Baruch to go to the temple and recite some of the more important ones to the people, particularly that one (chapter 25) written in the fatal year of Carchemish "and containing a new and definite announcement of most serious import." The ement of most serious import." The extrement of most serious import." The extrement of most serious import. The extrement of the first result of this enforced seclusion and their boldness arrested public attention. The princes learned about it, in their council—the property in the preference and their boldness arrested public attention. The princes learned about it, in their council—the property in the preference and their boldness arrested public attention. 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faithful servants. burning, however, was as unsuccessful reign. The king received no more warning, pastorate matters began to take shape. It families, work on many of the charges has in suppressing the Word of God as later (Stanley). feats of the same kind." A new and 29. Thou shalt say to Jeholakimfeats of the same kind." A new and improved edition was soon prepared, in which all the older prophecies were again recorded, and some new and specific ones added, concerning the desonition of the improved edition was soon prepared, in which all the older prophecies were again recorded, and some new and specific ones added, concerning the desonition of the improved edition was soon prepared, in which all the older prophecies were again recorded, and some new and specific ones added, concerning the desonition of the improved edition was soon prepared, shalt say to Jeholakim—R. V., "and concerning Jeholakim—thou sabbaths. Plans were adopted, and sout the first of October the work began. The congregation went to the town hall to worship, where they remained fourteen weeks, which is a distribution to revival curves and dut their work in the fall or early winter, were more about the first of October the work began. The congregation went to the town hall to worship, where they remained fourteen weeks, which is a substitute of the prophecies were adopted, and shout the first of October the work began. The congregation went to the town hall to worship, where they remained fourteen weeks, when the announcement was made: "Our beautiful to rearly winter, were more work in the fall or early winter, were more when the announcement was made an section to revival curves and the their two Sabbaths. Plans were adopted, and sout the first of October the work in the fall or early winter, were more when the first of October the work in the fall or early winter, were more when the announcement was made: "Our beautiful the prophecies were adopted, and sout the first of October the work began. The congregation went to the town hall to worship, where they remained fourteen weeks, when the announcement was made: "Our beautiful the work in the fall or early winter, were more when the announcement was made an even adopted, and the work in the fall or early winter, were more and the fall or early winter, were more and the fall or early wi

princes the terrible extracts from Jeremiah's eighteen years. But corrupt princes can prophecies which he had been reading to the ondure nothing that shall make their lives on the contract of church work.

| Complete has been the transformation. The princes can necessary to hold the general interest up to house—a little above \$6,000. The entire interest of church work. bly of royal blood, but certainly the principal men of the State, acting as counselors to the pursued even to Egypt and brought back to suffer an ignominious death. The princes, however, before whom Jeremiah was arraigned, "appealed to the better precedent of the times of Hezekiah, who allowed Micah posed and unburied. to prophesy with impunity, and Jeremiah's life was saved by the influence of Ahikam, the son of Shaphan, and other old counselors of Josiah." It was the king now, rather than the people and priests, who was hostile to the prophet.

20, 21. Went unto the king - Jehoiatruest patriotism, on this occasion. The (Hurlbut). could lift a hand against Nebuchadnezzar. Thus a brief respite was gained for earnest preachers to renew God's conditional offers of mercy, and a last chance presented to the Jews for repentance." They had laid up the roll - for safe keeping, in the chamber

of the royal secretary. Told all the words deed, this was the very end why God had warning note (Peloubet). commanded the enrolling of these proph- 3. When J. C. Patteson (afterward bishop) ecies, that both the king and princes and was at Eton he was second of the cricket people might take notice of them" (Pool). eleven. The boys gave an annual dinner at a Sent Jehudi - a courtier and royal mes- hotel. On these occasions songs of a low senger. He was of Ethiopian descent, and moral tone were sometimes sung. Patteson

The more sheltered part of the house was called by this name, as the more airy and exposed rooms were known by the name of the summar house.

four leaves - columns of the parchment "many like words" (S. Conway). roll. He-R. V., "the king." Cut it with the penknife - the scribe's knife used for the purpose of mending the pen. The force of the imperfect of the verb implies continuation or repetition. He kept on 1 GOLDEN TEXT: " To-day if ye will hear ened to the whole of it, or not, cannot be decutting until all was cut. Whether he listhis voice, harden not your hearts" (Hebrews termined. Cast it into the fire - thus

work for him. A public fast had been no grief, no consternation. Three of the constant of the courage of dedication day Capt. hopeful and full of courage. The pastor was number, however, plead with the king not to pets. On the evening of dedication day Capt.

chamber in the palace, and they sent for Baruch to read to them the fateful words. It made them tremble when words. It made them tremble when the fateful words. The first properties are the first properties and finally seemed to secure the most constant large congregation. With such comfortable are constant properties and finally seemed to secure the most constant properties are constant and E. D. Hall participated in the services. Several other ministers were present in the large congregation. With such comfortable are constant properties and finally seemed to secure the most constant properties are constant. words. It made them tremble when self to Bible-work. The first prophetic roll housing this church should go forward in the they heard that "this house shall be- had been destroyed, but, as in the case of Master's work with even greater zeal than decided to become a full-fledged Methodist come like Shiloh." They took the roll Tyndale's New Testament, a new and im- she has displayed in the past. and advised the scribe to hide both proved edition issued from the flames. himself and the prophet while they in- Therefore, we are told, he not only reproformed the king of this new movement duced the o'd prophecies, but added thereto formed the king of this new movement on the part of Jeremiah to warn the people. The king was sitting in his winter quarters, which were kept warm saw that Jehoiakim's vow of fidelity [to by a fire burning in a brasier. Jehudi Nebuchadnezzar] was only a momentary was bidden to read the parchment shift, and spared no circumstance of horror

he could, and then seizing the roll, in spite of the protests of three of his known now, is the same which we have in our principal courtiers, he cut it in pieces hands. To this time are more naturally to be referred Jeremiah's absence from Jerusalem, and threw it into the fire. Then he and the symbol of the linen girdle which he despatched officers to arrest the prophet was commanded (chap. 13) to take to the river erty at Claremont have been in contemplation. and the scribe, but "Jehovah hid" His Euphrates and hide in a hole of the rock. Much needed to be done. How much it was Owing to the general prevalence of la grippe Jeremiah and Baruch would probably find it unaithful servants.

"This earliest example of Bible fact until towards the close of Jeholakim's soon after the beginning of Bro. Dunning's including some of the pastors and their

they suffered entirely for their own sin. hardened to hearken.

IV. Illustrative.

"The Inchcape Rock:"-

"The holy abbot of Aberbrothol Had floated that bell on the Incheape rock; And louder and louder its warning rung, When the rock was hid by the tempest's swell,

The mariners heard the warning bell."

therefore not a Jewish citizen. Jehudi gave notice beforehand that he would not read it - the king and courtiers listening. tolerate this, and one of the lads having 22. King sat in the winter house. — begun such a song he rose up and left the

"summer house." Ninth month - De- 4. "O Galilæan, thou hast conquered! cember. A fire on the hearth (R. V., said the Emperor Julian shortly before he in person - Revs. D. C. Babcock and A. C. is to come into general use, the presiding "in the brasier") burning. — "The fire died. And that has been the confession in Coult, who were former pastors, and Revs. elder, of necessity, becomes almost entirely pan, or brasier, is still, as I know by experence regard to the Word of God on the part of all C. W. Dockrill and G. H. Hardy, all of whom disassociated from the communion service, rience, commonly used in Syria, and is called those who have tried to destroy it (verse 30). had s part in the services. At the evening as it would be impossible for him to make by a name (Kanua) which also designates The Word of God can neither be bound nor service Pro. Dunning read letters from Revs. his coming other than in a very few inthe months of December and January. How burned. It has been cut, cast into flames, Lewis Howard, O. H. Jasper, H. H. Hart. stances harmonize with such a system. plercingly cold these months can be, even to proscribed, branded, corrupted, and treated well, S. P. Heath, D. Stevenson, G. M. Curi, Many will no doubt regret these changes, those who have come from temperate climes, with every conceivable form of opprobrium; H. Dorr, M. V. B. Knox, J. E. Robins, Mrs. and sigh for the return of the good old is well known. One remembers, too, how in but here it is to-day, a living and mighty Rev. W. F. Evr 's and Mrs. S. G. Kellogg, times; but they will probably never come Ezra's time, on the twentieth day of the factor in the lives of the foremost men and expressing regre. at being unable to be present, and the question which interests the ninth month (i. e., some time in December), nations throughout the whole world. And

The Sunday School. 'all the people sat in the street of the house of God, trembling because of this matter, it for themselves, they will find they cannot Coult, Dockrill, Hardy, Hamilton, and the ranging the districts as that the presiding 'all the people sat in the street of the house the ungodly who practically seek to destroy dresses were delivered by Bros. Babcock, which have come to some portions of the 23. When Jehudi had read three or ings reassert themselves, and will add beside sung by the congregation, and a happy people elder shall no longer be expected, as a gener-

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

Grace Church, Taunton, was re-dedicated Very different indeed had been the conduct the Conference, and one of the best in New daughter, have borne a large share of the of his father Josiah when the roll of the England. It has a fine room for Sunday- burdens. They have a present reward, and 24-31. Friday – Jer. 26: 1-7. Saturday – Matt.

24-31. Sunday – Heb. 3: 7-15.

The was scarcery possible for a man to show building proper. The old vestry has been building proper. The old vestry has been partitioned into dining-room, kitchen, room Sunday, Jan. 24, was her birthday; so Satwhich he had heard had been delivered during a for steam-heating apparatus, and unfurnished long course of years, by a prophet of established hall. The auditory above has been reseated and effected an entrance. They carried with For twenty-three years Jeremiah has been the faithful mouthpiece of God to a people that refused to hearken to His commandments. Jehoiakim was now on the throne—the unworthy son of God, and were addressed immediately to him and his princes. Yet he treated them with a propriate emblem.

I long course of years, by a prophet of established reputation. Many of his prophecies had already with solid oak pews; the organ and choir placed in rear of pulpit platform, with a rear entrance from chapel; the walls and ceiling artistically decorated in chocolate and yellow tints. New windows, with colored glass in with a handsome cashmere dress pattern, with the trimmings and money to make it has been greatly improved in tone and ap- was not forgotten, for they made him a pres-"The first result of this enforced seclusion and E. D. Hall participated in the services. great summer resort, a chapel was built a

> Plymouth. Rev. G. E. Brightman, the pas 31,200, free from debt, a good congregation tor, reports six as having started to serve and Sunday-school, and a fine chance for Christ Sunday evening, Jan. 24. There have growth. This place will be connected with been 28 seekers in all during this revival.

> curred Wednesday, Jan. 27. Full particulars away, can easily be served by a pastor. This will be given in due time. Y.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District. For a long time repairs on the church prop-

was all secured. This was accomplished on early attention to revival efforts and did their

side was removed, a tower and vestibule pro- ments of church work.

was asked for from the people.

filled. This service partook of the nature of and not less frequently than once in two a love feast, the bread and water being passed months. This, it is claimed, would have the to all in the house.

In preparing for these services, invitations ested parties, and that fewer persons would had been sent out to all former pastors and fail in attendance from oversight, or from presiding elders to be present. If they could not having heard the appointment given. not come they were asked to send a letter. Besides this, it would harmonize our practice Owing to distance, the prevailing epidemic, with that of other denominations. It goes and necessary duties, only a few responded without telling, that if this order of things

so energetic and popular a pastor and family - whom the congregation unanimously invited to return - and so interested and carnest a company of workers. Now, with the baptism of the Holy Ghost, there is no reason why this church may not make rapid strides forward and win many souls to the Cross. betraying his wicked and passionate temper Thursday, Jan. 21. The elegant, new brick Great praise is due to the ladies, who, led by 2. DATE: About B. C. 605; several years before and contempt for God and His prophets. chapel at the rear is undoubtedly the finest in

rooms on the same floor. Over these latter is Mrs. M. V. B. Knox was surprised the

Episcopal Church. They so voted, and last July were duly organized. They have a very The work of salvation still goes forward at neat and comfortable chapel, worth probably The dedication of the Wellfleet church oc- service, and being only two miles and a half is an inviting field for a wide-awake man. Bro. Byrne's hold on the people is seen in the invitation he received to return the fifth

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District. wise to attempt, was the question. Very and the serious illness of many of our people, was decided to do nothing until the money been seriously interrupted. Those who gave cific ones added, concerning the deso-lation of Judah and the king's dreadful end.

III. Expository.

19. Then—after Baruch had read to the princes the terrible extracts from Jeremiah's

| Concerning the deso-lation of Judah and the king's dreadful end.

| Me learn here both what was the matter with Jeremiah's prophecy, and the cause of the king's anger. He had prophe-sied that the king of Babylon should come, take Jerusalem, and lay the country waste, which, as to Jehoiakim's part, was fulfilled within six years after this—more fully in eighteen years. But corrupt princes can

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30. Shall have none to sit upon the jection built in front, and the old spire moved The presiding elders are already at work king. Go, hide thee, thou and Jere- throne of David .- That is, no child or forward to a new position, and so modernized on the fourth and last quarter of the year. miah. - It was not the first time that the descendant of his shall reign after him. His that its old shape was completely lost. In For two of them - the writer being one of princes had shown a kind concern for the son Jeconiah, or Jeholachin, was indeed this was placed an 1800 pound bell of fine the two - this means that they are closing up prophet. On a previous occasion, at the king for a few months, but Nebuchadnezzar's tone. At the right hand of the pulpit a recess their terms of service on their districts, and beginning of Jeholakim's reign, the priests and people had been so enraged with Jere. army was overrunning the country, and was built and the organ placed in it. The this will afford an opportunity to redistrict house was handsomely frescoed by Whitaker the Conference if thought best, arranging the miah because of one of his prophecies that crowned and transported." His dead body Brothers, of 630 Washington St., Boston. It work into three districts instead of four as at they determined to kill him. They cited the shall be cast out, etc. — See Jer. 22: 19, is as fine a piece of work as can be found in present. For several years past there have case of Urijah who, having uttered prophe- where this prophecy first occurs. How and the Conference. Beautiful stained windows been those who have favored this change, but case of Origan who, having uttered prophe-cies similar to those of Jeremiah, had been who Jeholakim died we are not told, but his transmit a mellow light during the day, while not all for the same reasons. Some have death was inglorious and probably violent, a Bailey reflector turns night into day. The favored it, thinking that the support of the and his burial "the burial of an ass," none carpets are Adams & Co.'s best, of Lowell. presiding elder would, as a matter of course, accompanying his corpse, none mourning for The pews are a home production, being the become less burdensome to the charges, ashim; his body, indeed, lay for a time ex- work of the O'Neils, of Claremont, and it is suming that the salaries paid under the new safe to say no Indiana or Michigan firm order would be the same as are now paid. 31. Will bring upon . . . the inhab- could have done finer or more satisfactory Others think otherwise, and desire no change itants of Jerusalem. — They were not work. The cushions are the best to be had, in the number of districts because of necessary punished because of their king's implety; having been furnished by Pear & Hockaday, reduction in the cost of the presiding elder-115 Congress St., Boston. The audience- ship. They would pay as much to the three They hearkened not .- They were too room, for beauty and comfort, has certainly as is now paid to the four, and so make the no superior, if it has an equal, in the Confer- position a little more financially desirable to the best men of the Conference. Dividing While they were at work on the church the territory into three districts instead of kim. Resistance to Babylon was a part of 1. Tyndale's edition of the Bible reached proper, they painted chapel and parsonage, four, would of course increase the expense of his policy, either expressed or concealed, and England in 1526, but only a few of the one and slated all roofs. The chapel, erected some travel to each of the incumbents, which should Jeremiah was thwarting it. The complaint hundred and fifty thousand copies remain, so years ago by the widow of Rev. C. H. East not be overlooked. Still, if no lessening of was made by the prophet's enemies (Jer. 38: | fierce was the persecution that burned them. | man as a memorial to her husband, was free | apportionments to the churches for the support 4), "he weakeneth the hands of the men of Tyndale himself perished at the stake, pray- coed and carpeted, so that now everything of the presiding elder is to be expected, it is war and of all the people in speaking such words to them." Says Dr. Cheyne: "This of England's eyes!" His crime was that he large outlay has been met within a very small to be greatly the gainers by the change. was precisely what the prophet did, with had opened God's Word to common people sum, so that on dedication day no money One fact, however, may as well be understood now as later along: The old-time stern oracles recited by Baruch produced 2. Southey has a touching poem called and cold. It did not deter the people from on Saturday afternoon followed by the quarantees and an experimenting in The day set for the dedication was clear quarterly-meeting, with a preaching service coming out, and at 2.30 the large audience. terly conference, and a prayer-meeting in room had scarcely a vacant seat. The exer- the evening, with a love-feast on Sunday On the waves of the storm it floated and swung, Dunning, whose popularity and success are siding elder and the administration of the very marked. The sermon was preached by Lord's Sapper, has become a thing of his-Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., from Matt. 4:17, tory merely. At least this is true of some But a pirate destroyed the bell in wanton and was a grand effort. He evidently had a sections of our Methodism. The fact only . king. — "They were obliged by their wickedness. Years passed, and in a great "good time," and so did the congregation. is here given, and the writer makes no atcffice as counselors to acquaint him with storm the pirate neared the same region, The service of re-dedication was conducted tempt at accounting for the change he thus what they had heard, which might be and was wrecked on the Inchcape rock by the presiding elder of Manchester District. records. And with this change there has prejudicial to him and his nation; and, in because the bell was not there to sound its The singing was excellent, being led by a grown up a sentiment that the communion chorus choir in charge of Mr. Haskell, who for nearly thirty years has been the leader. At 5 o'clock tea was served in the chapel to appointment of the quarterly meeting servall who would remain; and at 7.30 was held ice; but rather that each church should have a second service. The house was again wellits communion service at regular intervals

advantage of being understood by all inter-

do this. Its truths will come back, its teach- presiding elder. "Auld Lang Syne" was ranging the districts as that the presiding turned their faces homeward, rejoicing in the al order, to spend two Sabbaths, or parts possession of so beautiful a house of worship, thereof, on each charge in his district during the year. Only let this point of Sunday service be conceded, and there is no reason remaining why the work of the Conference cannot be as well supervised by three as by four presiding elders. The readiness of the pastors for a departure of this kind can scarcely be doubted. The churches probably are not as radical. But the sentiment of the quarterly conferences can be easily ascertained. Shall it be done? A District Epworth League at White River Junction was fixed for Feb. 8 and 9. The speakers were Messrs. Bruce, of Springfield, Clapp, of Woodstock, Webb, of Brattleboro

Tucker, of Bradford, and others. M.



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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, February 2.

- The U.S. Supreme Court decides that the bury as leader. This is an encouraging field.

for Minister Egan's recall.

— The Nebraska governorship case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of Boyd.

with Secretary Blaine - Hon. E. J. Phelps appointed chief counsel A decrease of the public debt during Janu-

- British Bering Sea commis

Wednesday, February 3. After prolonged trial, Carlyle W. Harris, of

- A fund of \$2,500 pledged for the Sailors' Home in East Boston.

Chileans. - The managers of the Louisiana Lottery sickness. yield to public sentiment and the recent decision of the Supreme Court, and give up the fight.

Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of this city, society has been much improved. called to a Western church

only \$1,500,000. special U.S. attorney to prosecute cases against this city and put it in the rank it should hold doors are thrown wide open to all classes to High. Take the creation. It is indisthe Maverick Bank officers

Friday, February 5.

O'Reilly unveiled in Washington.

Bussell Sage, of New York.

his library.

the Stock Exchange, New York city - A French expedition has routed the native forces in the French Soudan.

- The National House adopts its new rules.

ties for the killing or injuring of foreigners. Saturday, February 6.

- The English concede the superiority of American-made boots and shoes. - A new star discovered by Dr. Copeland, the

- An Indian skeleton exhumed in Saugus. - Several removals of officials at Deer Island a fourth year. made by Mayor Matthews. - The Census Deficiency bill passed in com-

mittee of the whole in the House. British West India colonies to go into effect

- Death of Rev. Dr. George Phillips, president of Queen's College, Cambridge.

Monday, February 8.

tained; it bequeaths over \$3,000,000 to found a public library in that city. - More vigorous measures to be taken by our Quimby's ministry.

government to expel Garza from United States territory. unite.

Sunday morning and 15 men captured, with purposing to take a long, restful vacation at least met, and their pastorates being more their gambling implements.

as States to be recommended; Utah and Okla- and consecrated purse, as well as intimate P. Raymond, the honored and eminently World's Fair assured.

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] paid in full up to date, while numerous gifts | Lord," so bearing testimony, is now suffering were received at Christmas time, including a the pestilence. Sickness is in the house of roll of greenbacks. The congregations are every official member. Father Neal has died, large, and a good interest on all lines of aged 81. This place, once a flourishing charge, church work is manifest. Bro. Morgan is has been reduced by death and emigration

liquor dealers to the wall. the West and has taken up his work again. year contributed in cash and comforts the He reports himself well and strong.

Dixmont Corner 23 were baptized and 40 publicly received on probation, many of them heads of families.

Guilford. - The church has been undersoing repairs. New windows of cathedral glass have been put in. The audience room has been frescoed, and all are delighted with length of time the Provident Mutual Relief the foibles and fables which Mr. of Cambridgeport, Mass., made the society a present of a beautiful pulpit suit which is highly appreciated by the people. The Equitable on the plan of settlement at the end of Tontine period a year ago, while electric lights illuminate the whole in-

is good.

At West Patten a class has been formed with 28 members, with Bro. W. W. Wood-- An additional dividend of 20 per cent. to The Christmas concert given by the M. E. society at Patten was a success. After read-

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

gave him. The old record book of the first to continue under the load.

Dover District.

by our government as a supply steamer, to be returned to her owners.

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quarterly meeting, Feb. 7. niversity.

— The biggest shoe factory in Danvers de.

Dorer. — Pastor Collyer is laboring con
Dorer. — Pastor C

in the host of God. - Robbers stole several mail pouches in New York city.

- The Public Printing bill discussed in the have done a wise thing in putting two home evangelists into the field this year as a mis completed so important an undertaking as remarked that light, according to the National Senate; the rules still discussed in the evangelists into the field this year as a mis

recover the desolated neighborhoods. May magnificent property.

- Barges sunk by ice at Breslau and to per. Cairns' third year. This has been a very istration great revivals took place), Charles - The Chinese government is paying indemni- and removed their membership this year; Clark were the following preachers in charge; eighteen centuries before Abraham. - Proposed consolidation of the Edison and bership has increased from 162 to 224, and three years the present beautiful church was to in Genesis. These cuneiform tab-Thomson-Houston electric companies.

The steamer "Venezuela" of the Red D \$5,900 to \$3,700. The pastor has received Gay estate for \$10,000. Hine, stranded on the coast of New Jersey.

The Chileans who assaulted the "Baltiting last year. The missionary contribution organized, and became a place where many mummies of several Pharaohs have

"legion" possessing the city. Grocers, respectively resulted, many being awakened, but the year ended in sadness, for this godly man baggage transfers, etc. Rates from New - Hotel Royal, corner of Sixth Avenue and the devil's drink in defiance of the laws of day morning; many lives lost; five bodies reday morning; many lives lost; five bodies reday of Chandler's attacks, often repeated.

The year ended in sadres, for this godly man the year ended in sadres, for this godly man as called to his eternal reward and the church was left in deep mourning. A revival of the spirit of debt-paying was brought of the spirit of the

Concerning the lay delegation to General great value on the occasion of the tenth auni-- A prospect that the Irish factions will conference, who could better represent this versary of the Main St. Church. With none after the latter of these good men have we had the honor of - A house on Harrison Avenue raided early Just recovering from a severe illness and an acquaintance. Those who follow we have from work, he can spend the month of May recent we have heard much concerning - The admission of Arizona and New Mexico in Omaha, and his knowledge of Methodism them - Dr. J. R. Day, of New York, Dr. B. - Success of the German exhibit at the acquaintance with God, would make such successful president of Wesleyan University. One an election one eminently fit.

looks Winnepesaukee; and yet this charge impress upon this church and community. out of which so many have gone, leaving only a few old and feeble to "die in the not afraid to "lend a hand" in pushing until only the courage of an invalid minister Newport. - Bro. Maine has returned from his support the whole community has this stands in the way of a closed church; and for sum of \$73! Yet his courage is good, and he Dirmont. - At a recent quarterly meeting at is sure that the "harvest is plenteous" and "the fields are white."

> Read, Mark and Digest. - I have been a The subject of the Prelude was, member of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Dr. Abbott's New, Progressive Orthodoxy. Association since 1878. My \$2,000 insur-

NASHUA METHODISM.

REV. C. W. ROWLEY, PH. D.

Mayerick Bank creditors.

The steamer "Eider" wrecked on the Isle

ings, recitations, and singing, the tree was in the city of Nashua has just been published to pantheistic Hegelianism. As to Dr. in the city of Nashua has just been published to pantheistic Hegelianism. As to Dr. troubles will find it an effectual remedy. See stripped of its rich fruit, and distributed as in a neat little pamphlet of forty-six pages. It Abbott's views of future punishment, advertisement. of Wight; her passengers saved.

"Deacon" S. V. White's New York marked among the large audience present.

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— "Deacon" S. V. White's New York creditors, representing \$1,000,000, take his word for its payment.

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The prosperity of the church has been material and spiritual. At first, with no church Sandwich Centre, East Sandwich, South and were often disturbed by the people; then, for this country before the Bering Sea board of Tamworth and Moultonboro. - Sixty miles after successful revival work, which brought of fine sleighing, in beautiful weather, to be in about three-score souls, a church was built. Archæological Discoveries and Criticism.

After trying to sell books, pictures and wring ers, and nearly every contrivance imaginable, I be covered in visiting these four places. The lt was not a very pretentious structure, but - U. S. Minister Smith reports from St.

Petersburg that 14,000,000 Russians are starving.

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butions have increased from \$75 in '89 to hundreds were converted. We can only \$200 in '91; and nobody need wonder that mention the names of some of the pastors who been discovered, but not the Pharaoh the wise and good men of that quarterly conference unanimously and with enthusiasm years of its existence, or till it united with Why? Because he was drowned in the asked for the re-appointment of the pastor for the Main St. Church: Lewis Howard, Jared Red Sea. Perkins, Geo. S. Dearborn, H. H. Hartwell, Kingston enjoys continued prosperity under Solomon Holman, L. J. Hall, W. H. Jones, Bro. Knott, and there is an earnest desire for R. S. Stubbs, E. R. Wilkins, D. C. Babcock, - The reciprocity arrangements with the him to remain with this charge another year. I ruman Carter, H. L. Kelsey, L. P. Cushman A series of personally conducted tours to

day morning; many lives lost; five bodies recovered thus far.

— Secretary Blaine writes a letter is which he declines to be considered a Presidential candidate.

— The will of John Crerar, of Chicago, sustained; it bequeaths over \$3,000,000 to found a properties of the spirit of debt-paying was brought about under the ministry of Rev. V. A. Cooper, and the outcome was great joy and proprietors, whether "wise or otherwise," do not as yet produce any indication of reform, for, of course, the people love to have it so. Exeter is having spiritual life under Bro. Hall were popular and successful pastors; the latter delivered a historical sermon of Rev. J. H. Haines, of Laconia, and Dr. Armstrong, of Gloversville, N. Y. All these Tuftonboro Corner, on the heights, over- able and faithful men have left an indelible

Scores of noble laymen and lay-women have toiled, wept, prayed, and also rejoiced together here. If we began to name them. we should not know where to stop, and the list would occupy too much space. The present Conference year thus far has been one of steady revival influence, and many have been converted. The church is well or-

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icism: (1) Textual; (2) Historical; town, when I happened to see how a teacher many originate? Our increased knowledge church formed in Moultonboro fell into our lands. It was full of quaintness and inter-Home in East Boston.

A rich farmer's son in New York kidnapped on his way to school; \$6,000 in cash demanded as a rausom.

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Chinese rebels defeated in several engagements; large numbers captured and killed.

Thursday, February 4.

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— Death of Sir Morell Mackenzie, the distinguished physician.

— Ward Waterbury, the boy who was kid napped in New York, safe at home again.

— Minister Egan grain popular with the and it was questioned what that was for, thing written in Hebrew. The whole Minister Egan again popular with the have been greatly affected by the prevalent have been greatly affected by need it for a contribution box before the is strewn with the corpses of the church was paid for. The congregation wor- mythical theory in reference to the shiping in the old church building nearly Old Testament. The whole question - The s'eamship "Ohio," recently chartered Gardon St., Laurence, is having some re- opposite our church were asked why they did is this in regard to the Old Testament:

- Prof. W. I. Knapp, of Yale, accepts a call Sandown expects a time of refreshing, have it.' They have not got it. When the Pentateuch as a clumsy compilation to the chair of modern languages in the Chicago with baptism and sacramental supper, at the studding to the outside north front door was made up after the exile, you have more Carpets, placed in position, and before the casing was difficulties to solve than I have. These Draperles, stroyed by fire.

— A crank waits for Jay Gculd; he wants of the uplift of this charge.

— Scientiously for the uplift of this charge. We need a powerful work of the Holy Spirit here to overcome the ultra-conservatism of the glorious work of this church. Its day, and the invitation is to all: "Come in; putable that it teaches monotheism, sionary effort to evangelize the wastes and the erection and freeing from debt of such a Bible, was created before the sun, but icer. Here, too, is the origin of the about the same on account of claim now as at In about 1850 the Chestnut St. Church was centuries older than Abraham. The

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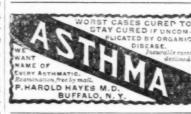
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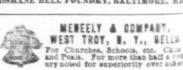
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